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Current Events Interpreted

REDWOODS AND LINCOLN

If it hadn't been for the Republican National convention, California might still be unaware that some of our far famed Redwood trees may be planted in the new Lincoln Memorial garden in Illinois. The news was wedged into a press dispatch on the adventures of California's delegation enroute to Cleveland. Sherill Halbert of Porterville stopped off at Springfield to confer on the tree-planting plan. He was representing the Abraham Lincoln Memorial association for northern California. Somehow it seems singularly appropriate that redwoods should stand in tribute to Lincoln. He himself was so like the redwoods—tall and straight and towering above all those about him.

THE MYSTERY RADIO WAVES

Scientists were too cautious to suggest it, of course, but last week men with imaginations began to wonder is some world sextillions of miles away was trying to communicate with the earth. Perhaps you read of those scientists studying radio signals coming from the milky way. If you're interested in distances, they seem to come from the heart of thegreat swarm 120 sextillions out in space. It might be safer to accept science's explanation that agitated electrons or colliding atoms way out there are generating radio waves. But it would be more exciting to believe some highly developed civilization is tapping a message to us.

RUSSIA A DEMOCRACY?

Rather proudly, it seemed, Russia announced to the world last week that it had adopted a new constitution. And the world, scanning its provisions, was prompted to speculate whether or not Russia is really moving toward democracy. There will be a two-house "legislature." Suffrage is to be granted all persons above 18 years of age. They will elect representatives to one house directly. Members of the other house will be elected indirectly through the soviets, or "states." In form, the document certainly provides democracy. But there is a catch. It prescribes that a one party system shall continue. Just how such a system can continue under the new freedom of speech and press that is guaranteed, is not quite clear. But if it does, there will be true democracy.

A STUFFED DUCK

Stanford university and William Randolph Hearst have had differences. You recall how, some time ago, the publisher's newspapers banned the use of the name Stanford in print. He did not approve of a man who is to speak at the universitys' summer session. Attempts of newsmen to write about the school without using its name, met with questionable success. So recently the ban was lifted. But Stanford students, apparently, did not forget. Last week the graduating class, in the class will, bequeathed to William Randolph Hearst a stuffed duck, painted cardinal red.

AGAIN MEN WANT TO LIVE

Anomalous as it sounds, you can find good news, sometimes, in the more unpleasant subjects. The other day the state department of public heatlh reported that suicides in California, during 1935, were only 1497, whereas for the previous year they totalled 1693. The obvious reason for the decrease is, of course, that times are better. Among the gruesome details of the department's report is the fact that firearms are the most popular weapon of self destruction, with poison second and hanging and strangulation third. Also that suicides are much more frequent in large cities than in rural areas, almost half of all the state's cases occurring in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Oakland.

EVEREST'S SECRET

Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, still stands defiant to all man's attempts to climb it. Last week reports from India said that the 1936 British expedition had abandoned its efforts at a point some 5,000 feet below the 29,000 foot summit. That means that for at least another 12 months the mountain will remain unscaled, since it is not even approachable except during a brief period about this time each year. Several men have reached the 28,000 foot level. Two who reached it in 1924 started out from there for the final climb. A third man who stayed behind watched them struggling up the slope inch by inch, fighting for breath and battling terrific winds. They were never seen again. Did they reach the top? That is the mountain's secret.

SOUTH AFRICAN LETTER

Miss Ruth Cowles, who formerly lived in Campbell, writes an interesting letter of her work in the Transvaal, where she is connected with one of the medical missions.

P.O. Bergvlei, Transvaal, S.A.
April 10, 1936

Dear Friends:

A glorious harvest moon tonight is looking down upon a camp of harvesters the like of which few of you will ever see. I have just passed them as I came off duty.—Basuto men and bead-bedecked women and children who have come in from neighboring farms to sell their pumpkins, watermelons, "mealies" (corn), and queer little native squashes with wart-like knobs all over them. All day long these people have been toiling up and down the steep slopes and rugged roads of Alexandra township, vending their wares from wagons drawn by long spans of oxen, or patient little donkeys, or dogged mules, or any combination of all three. This evening both masters and beasts are resting about campfires in the shelter of their wagons. Over each campfire stands a huge, three-legged pot of boiling mealies which are selling like hot cakes in the moonlight. These mealies are boiled in their inner husks, and are both delicious and filling, a good Bantu substitute for "hot dogs." And speaking of hot dogs—the beasts have actually penetrated into darkest Africa! And so has wrapped bread! Civilization marches on!

While I have been talking about ox and mule teams, it is most likely that an aeroplane has been soaring over them, for Alexandra is on the direct air route from Pretoria the capitol of the Union of Johannesburg, the gold center of the world! Is it any wonder that with all its contrasts, its different peoples with their delicate race relations, and with its glorious beauty, Africa has a lure from which one cannot escape.

I wish that I might write that the new health center at Alexandra township was a going concern, but at least I can say that the dream is much nearer its realization than when I wrote you last. And this in spite of the fact that for the past few months the fate of the township has hung in the balance. Landowners of the city of Johannesburg have for many years cast covetous eyes on this lovely hillside and valley, now occupied by non-Europeans only. There has been a tremendous effort to move all these away willy-nilly, to make room for European expansion of the city. But Alexandra is going to remain, and since it is to stay, it must be made a better and safer place, in which, and near which to live. And that is where we come in!

During all these months of uncertainty, the work of the center has grown enormously. During the past year my two nurses and I have made 12,693 nursing visits in the homes of the township. Attendance at the baby clinic which is held once a week, has mounted to over four thousand. The morning clinics for first aid and subsequent dressings, have increased by leaps and bounds, and we are almost submerged by the school children who are practicing what we have preached to them—that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. This holiday weekend I have had six cases of stabbing. Drink is largely responsible. In contrast to these sordid cases it is a relief to turn to a quiet little mother who has brought her three little girls for treatment for sores. There are the twins, Temba (Faith) and Nomuse (Kindness), and the baby Nokutula (Peace).

(Continued on Page 8)

Grammar School Graduation Held Monday Evening

Another popular school function of Campbell community was the spring graduation of grammar school students, a class of 45 receiving certificates Monday evening.

Music for these popular occasions is always furnished by the fine school orchestra under the direction of A. A. Thielke.

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Edwin Bowling, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The speaker of the evening was the Rev. Myron Cole, who has recently been transferred from the Los Gatos Christian church to southern California. Reverend Cole gave his talk to the class emphasizing the necessity of a firm grip on the fundamentals of life, illustrating with a hiker's story which proved interesting to all.

A quartet of boys, Tom Lopes, Jack Speciale, Jay Keesling and Billy Samford gave an instrumental rendition of "The Rolling Sea" which was very pleasing.

Following the delivery of the certificates by Principal I. R. Abbott and Class Teacher Miss Hancie Naylor, the class sang a booster song for their school as a closing number.

The graduates were: Loren F. Allen, Frank Alvernaz, Jr., Frank Belick, Allene Benner, Nora Brydon, Tony Conetto, Eleanor Cunningham, Edward De Mello Pine, Andy Desin, Ray Dickerson, Irene Gattrell, Dorothy Green, Robert Hartley, Eva Hoerner, Francis Holmes, Ruth Hughes, Marian Jacobson, Martha Johnson, Roy Kawamoto, Jay Keesling, Thomas Lopes, Eugene Mello, Lena Mesi, Rose Mestice, Hideko Nishimura, Sumako Omori, Ruth Payne, Hollis Phillips, Emma [illegible] Marian Reis, Birdie Robertson, Gus Robinson, Billie Samford, Jr., Lillian Sanfilippo, Evelyn Scott, Dorothy Smith, John Smith, Jack Speciale, Enid Starr, Georgie Swanson, Agnes Takahashi, Edward Teresi, Dorothy Weeks, Gertrude Whitcomb and Aiko Yoshida.

Lloyd Nelson Wins Trip to Pac. Expo.

Lloyd Nelson, who won the amateur contest held here the evening of Feb. 22, and later won the weekly contest over KYA, will leave tomorrow morning for the San Diego fair and Hollywood. This trip with all expenses paid was the reward for the KYA contest and includes an opportunity to try for the KYA grand prize, which is an opportunity to study music.

Lloyd is the son of Mrs. Anna Nelson ,and a young man of great promise.

Campbell is proud of his success and hopes for his further radio fame.

WM. FINNEMORE SELLS ORCHARD

William Finnemore has sold his home ranch of 20 acres south of Campbell. The deal has been under way for several weeks and in the meantime Mr. Finnemore has purchased acreage just east of the ranch and will subdivide on Redding road.

John Blue of San Jose, who bought the Finnemore place, is moving to the ranch home this week.

DANCE RECITAL IN SAN JOSE 24TH

Vaudine Putnam Sanders presents 70 students in dance recital at Civic Auditorium Montgomery theater Wednesday evening, June 24. This presentation is sponsored by the Quota club, the proceeds to be used in their service funds.

Tickets, 50 cents and 25 cents, for sale at the Press office, or at the door.

From Honolulu

Mrs. Lou Naylor and Miss Hancie went to San Francisco this morning to meet Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyrie and daughter, Margaret, who are arriving from Honolulu for a summer vacation.

Scouts Put On Supper for Local Kiwanis Club

A fine treat, boys. Thats' what the Kiwanis members are saying this week. This is all because a troop of Boy Scouts made a big "camp dinner" for the local Kiwanis club, which sponsors the troop.

Engineered by Scoutmaster John Paviso and directed by his able assistants, Jim Trowbridge and Jack Townsend, the boys roasted a big steak in the pit and with it served hot baked beans, salad, hot biscuits, jam, coffee, chocolate, ice cream and cookies. And the scouts are good "waiters-oners" of tables with nevera bit of loafing.

Following the sumptuous feed, John Paviso presented his helpers and then Sewell Brown, who gave a short explanation of what the scout program really means, and the responsibilities of scouters. He has through his experiences with boys been able to make an ideal scout camp at "Brownsville, "Pitston," "Pitsburg" or what you will.

In an advancement contest Mr. Paviso announced the winners in point of percentage. They are Sandy Hedegard, Alvin Van Every, Jim Rambo, Mitch Lobrovich and Paul Farnham. Others obtaining good scores were Robert Crawley, Don Lants and Gene Green.

Monday evening will be "All Kiwanis and Ladies' night" at Community hall and the Los Gatos club will be visitors, bringing the program. Members are urged to be on time as 6:45 is the all-Kiwanis mystic hour.

Injured Tuesday In Auto Accident

Henry Coad, son of Mr. and [illegible] of Campbell, is in the Santa Cruz hospital as the result of an automobile accident Tuesday night.

Coad had been visiting his mother who is now on a vacation in that city and had left his wife and son with her. As he was coming out of the city at 124 Walter street his car jumped a curb and smashed fences and curbs before being stopped by a rock wall. Both the wall and car were demolished. Mr. Coad's explanation is that he must have fallen asleep.

He will be recovered sufficiently to return to his home here on Sunday.

SMALL STUDENTS APPEAR IN RECITAL

Miss Gertrude Laidlaw, a former member of Campbell grammar school faculty, and music teacher, gave a recital with six of her beginning piano pupils Saturday evening. The parents and friends of the little artists gathered at Miss Laidlaw's home on Jonathan avenue in Willow Glen.

Each pupil played three solos and participated in a duet, all of which were well received.

Those performing were Jane Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, and Lewis Millard Hughes of Campbell, Wesley Fisher, Junior Esantino, Lena Radulovich and Nadine Edwards of Willow Glen.

IMPORTANT RADIO TALK SUNDAY P. M.

An important radio talk over KSFO will be given Sunday afternoon at 12:30 discussing the subject: Investigation or Inquisition, Which? This talk will be made by Philip Bancroft, who has broadcast on various other occasions.

Dr. Expected Home

Dr. Bernard Robson and a physician friend who have been making a liesurely trip from New York are in Yosemite today and will arrive here this evening or tomorrow. Dr. Robson has been studying and practicing in New York for the past two years.

Ranch Sojourn

Joseph B. Gard left today for an indefinite sojourn on the Upton Smithy ranch east of Mt. Hamilton. Mr. Gard is suffering with a severe case of asthma and hopes this change of atmosphere will help him.

Sees Increased Use Short Term Farm Financing

Farmers of California definitely have placed their stamp of approval upon the system of short-term crop and livestock financing as it is being extended by 25 production credit associations in the state. This is the opinion of Stanley B. Smith, director of the San Jose Production Credit association upon his return from a district conference of directors and secretary treasurers of nine such agencies held at Santa Cruz last Friday and Saturday.

Director Smith reported that the two day meeting was devoted to the possibilities of even further improving the service to farmer-borrowers. The production credit system is one of the units of the farm credit administration, the sole function of which is to furnish all types of agricultural credit on a sound basis and upon terms which are formulated to meet the specific requirements of the borrowers.

According to Smith, the reports received from all sections represented at the meeting show that more and more farmers are becoming borrower-members of these cooperative lending agencies although the system has been in operation less than three years. There have been 4,750 loans closed so far this season in this state. There are about 56000 members in California who have invested $790,000 in stock in their various associations. This is evidence that the system of financing for farmers by farmer operated and controlled organizations has received a favorable response.

From the facts and figures presented at the meeting, Smith chose a few which will be of interest to this county. Up to the present [illegible] tions in California have advanced $35,000,000 for production purposes. In the 11th farm credit administration district, which is made up of California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona, these figures amount to over $50,000,000. There has been an increase of 44 per cent in the number of loans closed in the first four months of 1936 as compared with a like period in 1935. There is outstanding in loans today, the sum of $13,000,00 in the district.

The trend of recovery of agriculture was evidenced at the meeting by figures showing that a greater percentage of farmers are able to qualify for production credit loans this year than in the three preceding seasons. Up until the spring of 1936, 65 per cent of the applications received by associations resulted in closed loans. During the first four months of this year 85 per cent of the applicants were able to meet the requirements of sound financing. Smith returns with an enthusiastic outlook on the service his association is able to provide for the farmer.

Attend County Press Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith attended a dinner meeting of the combined San Mateo and Santa Clara County Press associations Monday evening, which was held in the Stanford Union.

Three of the state officers of the California Newspaper Publishers association were present and explained some of the work being done by that organization.

MASS MEETING FOR CAMBRIAN DISTRICT

The school board of Cambrian district has called a mass meeting of the residents and voters for an assembly at the school house Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The subject to be discussed will be the building of a school auditorium, and Superintendent Britton will be present to discuss the matter. All residents of the community are urged to be present.

Miss Crothers Home

Miss Muriel Crothers, who has taught the past year at Westwood, is home for the summer vacation. She has been re-elected for the coming year and plans to return. Winter sports of all kinds proved very delightful to a native of this valley.

67 GRADUATE FROM LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

A large class, exceeded in numbers by only two former classes, received their diplomas at graduation exercises Friday evening before a record crowd in the grammar school auditorium.

To the tune of Bach's "Marche Noble" played by the high school orchestra directed by A. A. Thielke, the class of 67, 39 boys and 28 girls, marched down the side aisles and took its place on the stage that had been prettily decorated with flowers.

The Rev. Father Kennedy offered the invocation.

An overture by the orchestra was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Corinne Del Grande.

The interesting program was given entirely by the graduates, assisted at times by the orchestra.

Brief addresses were given by several members of the class speaking on various subjects.

Miss Eva Facchino chose as her subject "Vocations," speaking in a very clear and convincing manner.

Philip York, an artist with the trombone, gave an excellent demonstration of his ability with a rendition of "The Gypsy Love Song."

Miss Mildred Bowling, valued member of the orchestra and girls' glee club, spoke on the need of culture in school and life work "that life may be more worth while."

A mixed chorus then gave a very pretty interpretation of "Lassie o' Mine," under the direction of C. P. Klassen.

"Citizenship" was very clearly and forcibly pictured by Miss Alba Greco. Fisci, trumpeter and leader of the music lovers of the school, played "The Premier" in a most finished manner. Such musicians as Vincent will be greatly missed until new ones are developed.

"Health" as a prerequisite in all of life was very well pictured by Robert Brydon, the basketball star of recent years.

The girls 'chorus in a rendition of "Auf Wiedersehn" was most enthusiastically received.

Charles Boyd spoke on "Home-Membership," stressing the need of cooperation in home and school to make for congenial and healthful development of students.

An arrangement of Hungarian music was given by David Bohrman as a violin solo. David is a real artist with his instrument, and has furnished much entertainment in this community.

In a very effective and appropriate manner Principal Lloyd K. Wood expressed his feelings with regard to the class and its progress.. He then delivered the diplomas as the class filed by.

Benediction was then pronounced by the Rev. Joseph H. Bennett.

A reception was held in the cafeteria where the graduates were showered with gifts, flowers and congratulations for their work and the remarkable program provided by them.

The class of 1936 included Jensey Abinante, Walter Amstutz, George Andrews, Peter Ban, Raymond Barbano, Dawn Batinick, Mary Belick, David Bohrman, Mildred Bowling, Charles Boyd, Robert Brydon, Manuel Cabral, Paul Campisi, Joachim Capaci, George Conant, Gordon Cook, Donna Cooper, Corinne Del Grande, Ernest De Rose, Frank De Rose, Alice Duarte, Eva Facchino, Vincent Fisci, Albert Frank, William Gerrans, Annie Gluhaich, Anna Glumaz, Alba Greco, Willis Green, Margaret Hemmy, Shigao Horio, Sumito Horio, Basil Howe, Norman Husted, Helen Janic, Lorraine Johnson, Esther Kawamoto, Mona Keesling, Charlotte Kingston, Donna Kiperash, Arthur Knowles, Thayer Lyons, Emily McEuen, Hazel McVea, John Matta, Frank Miyahara, Ray Mondo, Toru Ogino, Annette Orlando, Louis Ottavis, Frank Rinauro, Laura Mae Samford, Jessie Silberbauer, Arthur Smith, Janice Soutar, Angelina Speciale, Elizabeth Starr, Irene Starr, Anthony Sunzeri, Robert Thompson, Ignatius Turturici, Manuel Vintro, William Wall, Earland Williamson, William Wilson, Philip York, Misao Helen Yuki.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

One Big Shot Convicted
The Many Laugh
Roman Triumph, New Style
Storms, Floods, Twisters

The kind of "justice" supposed to "terrify" crime in this country is very amusing justice: confined to the national government. Murderers, kidnapers and other racketeers are jailed, not for their crimes against society, but for failure to pay income tax. The felon is jailed for failure to divide his criminal earnings with his government.

Arthur Brisbane

A change in this program is due to Special Prosecutor Dewey, who, before Supreme Justice McCook, in New York city, has convicted a "top-notch racketeer," as Mr. Dewey calls him—Charles ("Lucky") Luciano. He and eight vice-ring associates are convicted on 62 counts, that may entail prison sentences of 1,240 years for "Lucky" and each associate.

This is an actual conviction for crime, not for taxdodging.

In this world, many laugh and a few do things. Fulton said he would run a boat up the Hudson river by steam; crowds gathered to laugh.

When it was suggested early in this century that men would soon fly, successfully, millions laughed.

Had it been suggested that an army officer would cross the continent "flying blind" in a hooded cabin, seeing nothing, guided by a scientific "radio beam," the laughs would have been louder; but that is what Major Eaker, of the army air corps, has just done. If you should say now that giant ships will fly around this earth, up in the stratosphere, above clouds and storms, carrying thousands of passengers, dropping them at their various destinations in smaller ships, "around the world in 48 hours or less," there would be more laughter, but it would be foolish laughter. What men can imagine they can do, and more.

General Badoglio, who was sent and did so, celebrated his triumph in Rome, Mussolini and the Italian king, now emperor of Ethiopia, assisting.

The triumphant general, named viceroy of Ethiopia by Mussolini, who surprised the world with the swiftness of his conquest, led his troops, burned by the tropical sun, under the victory arch of Constantine to the tomb of the unknown soldier of the big war.

"Storms kill nine in Oklahoma and Kansas; tornadoes, floods and lightning cause havoc," so runs the headline, and so other headlines have been running for months past. Hail ruins crops; lightning bolts kill three; "twisters," those powerful, revolving windstorms, lift up and knock down little houses.

The sultan of Sulu is dead on the Island of Jolo, now only sultan in name.

Once, as spiritual and temporal head, he ruled all the Mohammedans of the Sulu archipelago.

The death of this former ruler, Jamalul Kiram, recalls an interesting incident following the Spanish war. Jamalul, good Mohammedan, did not think he should deal with this nation, on account of its religion. He was soothed by an official statement that the United States had no official religion whatever.

The Black Legion, latest secret murder organization, tells candidates: "You cannot join unless you are a native-born, white, Protestant gentile; willing to proceed against negroes, Catholics and Jews." To "proceed against" means to murder.

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, a Protestant organization, says it is shameful for the Black Legion to use the word "Protestant," and blasphemous to use the name "God Almighty."

Sir Samuel Hoare had to leave the British cabinet because he opposed the foolishness of sending a great British fleet into the Mediterranean to protect Haile Selassie, not protecting him in the least.

Now, Sir Samuel Hoare is back in the British cabinet "the king pleased to appoint him." This means, probably, that the futile League of Nations' "sanctions" effort to coerce Mussolini will be dropped. Many things are easier than coercing Mussolini.

Why do Americans swallow eagerly anything in the way of foreign-made goods, especially if they come from the friendly British islands?

British merchants advertise proudly "Made in Great Britain." Every Englishman urges "Buy British." Americans seem proud if they can advertise "Made in England" or "Made in France."

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WNU Service.

Poultry

MOIST RATION FOR HENS RECOMMENDED

Use Less Grain, Encourage Mash Consumption.

The dry or moist mash given hens has for its purpose the supplying of more protein in the ration than would be afforded by the whole grains alone. It is looked upon as the part of the ration particularly concerned in the formation of the eggs. While this is not wholly true, for both ground and whole grains take place in both egg production and nourishment and growth of the fowls, it is true in a measure and, without the higher protein content of the mash, egg formation would be hampered, though not stopped, according to an authority in the Rural New-Yorker. Hens do not like the ground mixed mash as well as the whole grains and, if given all they want of the latter, will neglect the mash. To encourage the eating of the latter, the whole grains are usually fed in limited quantity, or not at all, in the morning, while a dry mash is always available to them in guarded troughs or hoppers. At night, however, a full ration of whole grain is given, that it may give a full crop for night's nourishment. There is no fixed rule with regard to this. Some poultrymen give a little grain in the morning and perhaps some in the litter at noon but the idea is to encourage mash consumption by refusing the fowls enough whole grain to fully satisfy them through the day.

Three Broods of Chicks Give Supply of Layers

Keeping the house filled to capacity with layers is suggested as a solution of the laying flock mortality problem. This can be done by having three broods of chicks each year, according to D. C. Henderson, poultry extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State college.

If three broods of chicks are reared annually, the first brood may be placed in their quarters in January or February. The brooder house and equipment is used again in April and October for the second and third lots of chicks.

Poultrymen who have developed a good retail egg business, as well as those who sell their eggs wholesale, find the practice of hatching three [illegible] chicks each highly desirable, when prices are normally low for all eggs. January-hatched pullets come into production in July and the size of their eggs increases with the rise in price. They, therefore, provide more and larger eggs during the fall. April-hatched pullets come into production in the fall when egg prices are at their highest and small eggs are sold at a greater differential in price than in April.

Producing Broilers

Under ordinary conditions it will take between seven and seven and one-half pounds of feed per bird to bring broilers to the two-pound weight, says an authority at the North Carolina State college. This will vary somewhat according to the vigor and vitality of the birds in reference to their ability to utilize feeds. The management of the birds during the fattening period will affect the feed requirements. An intensive fattening period will also make a difference in the amount of feed necessary. The figures given will, however, bring the average bird to the two-pound weight under ordinary farm conditions.

Culling for Breeding Birds

The cockerels and pullets to be used as breeders should be selected when the birds are from eight to twelve weeks old. Select only those birds that show good health and high vitality. A broad, deep, well-balanced head, prominent, bright eyes, full breast, and strong straight legs set squarely beneath the body indicate health and vigor. Watch the birds selected all through the growing season and those that lack vigor or are slow in developing should be discarded, advises a poultryman at the North Carolina State college.

Feeding Goslings

Do not feed goslings until they are a day and a half to two days old, or 36 to 48 hours from the time of hatching, at which time they should be fed a mush of stale bread soaked either in water or milk, advises a writer in the Los Angeles Times. Cracked corn, scalded, is also good, as is a mash of four parts cornmeal and one part middlings. But never lose sight of the fact that geese, even in their young stages, are primarily grazers, and that most of their feed should be grass.

Grow Greens for Poults

Because the digestive tract of turkeys calls for lots of bulk provision should be made for furnishing them an ample supply of green feed. Not only will greens insure good health by supplying them fiber, vitamins, and keeping their bowels in good condition, it will also help lower the feed cost. Tender greens should be fed to poults and when confined they should be finely chopped so as to prevent choking. For greens on range alfalfa or clover is recommended.

For Graduation, Party and Prom

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FRESH and young and unspoiled, the sweet girl graduate is the star of her commencement week and must be costumed daintily and lovely as can be for her part. She must also plan for the commencement parties. Being wise, as her diploma declares her to be, she will choose a graduation frock that will be appropriate for evening wear right through the summer.

Some of the most entrancing dual-purpose frocks are of Swiss organdie. Romantic, youthful and flattering, these sterling, exquisitely sheer cottons come in endless variety. Embroidered organdies are immensely popular this year. They are patterned in versatile fashion, ranging from flowing vine and floral motifs to demure bow-knot, also novelty dot effects. Eyelet and all-over cutout embroidered patterns are delicately lacy and have an added crispness that is refreshing and cool for summer wear. Flecked Swiss organdies are fascinating, too, with chenille-like dots and geometric patterns applied in colors or white on solid grounds.

[illegible] are as sweet and dainty as the edelweiss flowers of their native land. These are so supple in finish they drape beautifully and have a soft but noticeable luster that is inherent in the material and comes back faithfully after each tubbing and pressing.

Miraculous, indeed, are the new crinkled and matelasse organdies that need only to be tubbed and then put on a hanger to dry to return to their original freshness. In solid color or in multi-color floral prints.

Graduating frocks this year are full length, with smoothly fitting skirt flaring from the knee. Because of the youth of their wearers and because the style interest is centered on the unusual fabric patterns, the frocks are always simple in line. Distinctive details are chic fly-away sleeves, always perky and crisp in organdie, a restrained use of demure ruffles, and as a rule, modest high necks.

The lovely models pictured have flaring skirts that will lilt blithely to the platform at the graduation exercises and appear later on at informal dances and dinners throughout the summer. Slim sheathes of taffeta make a sleek foundation with an elegant whisper of silk. Taffeta is also being used in a revival of the traditional sash with butterfly bow and long ends as instanced in the youthful frock of eyelet embroidered Swiss organdie to the right in the trio.

Just as the tradition of white for brides is no longer uniformly observed, pastel colors or touches of color on white have become as correct for graduation as all-white. Wherefore, the [illegible] maiden pictured to the left will go tripping demurely up the aisle in a sprig-embroidered organdie. The brief bolero jacket has fly-away, pleated shoulder-widening sleeves to enhance its chic and its charm.

Of course you have fallen in love at first sight with the beguiling dress, centered in the picture. Everybody does. A discreet and artful use of ruffles adds to the quaint but very modish air of this summery frock which is fashioned of pin-dotted Swiss organdie. The red grosgrain ribbon tie at the throat and a red grosgrain belt match the color of the fabric dots.

© Western Newspaper Union.

IT'S THE LATEST

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Here is a coat and dress that is a last-minute arrival, so new that its newness almost startles. It has that modish broad shoulder line which is essential if you would be up and going in fashion. Great emphasis is given to color alliance in this model by Creed. The dress has a front of green, brown and red madras. The three-quarter length coat is made of beige and brown wool as is also the dress. The coat fastens with a wide chamois gray belt. The hat is gray felt.

Obi Sash

A black satin obi sash printed with large white birds is an interesting accessory to a black or white evening gown.

STRIKING BUTTONS ADD BRIGHT TOUCH

Many striking ideas are being developed in the button line. For sport blouses, a clever manufacturer uses numbers to replace ordinary buttons down the front. These, ranging from one to nine, are of plastic material, sometimes in bright color to form a contrasting effect against the blouse fabric or else in imitation ivory, tortoise shell or delicate, pale amber.

The signs of the Zodiac also have been a source of inspiration for button designers and have been used with great originality by leading dressmakers for summer afternoon or beach dresses. The Chinese inspiration has been responsible for one style showing Chinese script engraved over mother-of-pearl discs or plastic plaquettes in lacquer red.

Canine Heads Are Used to Trim Various Accessories

The feminine population of Paris has gone dog minded and canine heads trim everything from sports scarves and handkerchiefs to belt fastenings. Wire-haired terriers and Scotties remain popular favorites and their heads, in black and white composition material, make decorative belt buckles which match smaller editions used as buttons.

Pairs of wire-haired terriers and Scotties are suspended on leather chains from leather bracelets and are matched by fobs worn in the lapel of a spring sports suit. These fobs are made like dog leashes with the dogs attached to braided, colored leather chains.

Real Flower Fan

A lovely and unusual fan carried at an evening affair in Paris was made of living ferns and orchids set in a tortoise shell frame.

Beaded Necklaces

Beaded necklaces as wide as collars and taking the place of collars are increasing in importance and desirability.

Tall Tales

As Told to:
FRANK E. HAGAN *and*
ELMO SCOTT WATSON

California, Here I Come

SOMEONE besides the movie press agents ought to get busy and sing the praises of California. For California always does things on the grand scale.

A couple of visitors from Connecticut went out there one summer. One of them was so overawed by the size of California mountains that he turned back home, but the other remained.

This fellow stayed one night at the house of a native Californian. He confessed, at breakfast, he liked an egg and he liked it soft boiled. What did they do but wheel in an egg the size of a flour barrel, place it beside the lady of the house and chisel into it with a billiard cue.

When questioned the host confessed that the egg wasn't the work of a single hen but had been laid co-operatively by his entire flock.

After breakfast the visitor left. He reached a river before noon and was ferried across by a strange-appearing craft.

"Is this business a paying one?" he asked the ferryman.

"Hardly enough to pay for raising the boat, stranger," was the reply. "This boat was grown as a pumpkin shell, raised in that patch over thar."

"Over by that barn?" asked the visitor from Connecticut.

"Barn?" replied the native. "Say, that was a pumpkin, too. But I blasted a hole in it and now I let the stock inside whenever there's wet weather ahead."

Dog Tale

THE year Paul Bunyan established his lumber camp on the Big Onion river he had a great deal of trouble with rats and mice. They ate up the scraps of buffalo milk pancakes that Big Joe, his camp cook, made and grew to be as big as two-year-old bears.

So Paul sent over to Michigan and got a pup that was part wolf and part elephant hound and began feeding him on bear milk. In a little while this pup, whom Paul named Sport, was big enough to clean up all the rats and mice around the camp, so Paul decided to send him after bigger game. He trained Sport to become a moose terrier and when Big Joe said, "Sport, go out and get me a mess of moose," Sport would do it.

One night Sport was playing around the horse barn when Paul mistook him for a mouse. Quick as a flash he hurled an ax at the animal and to his horror found that he had cut Sport in two. Quickly realizing his mistake, Paul picked up the two halves, stuck them together, and gave the dog first aid.

The next morning Paul discovered that in his haste he had twisted Sport's two halves so that the hind legs pointed straight up. But this proved to be an advantage after all, for the dog learned to run on two legs a while, then flop over without loss of speed and run on the other two.

Sport was a good trailer, too. Once when he was out in the woods with Paul they discovered the skeleton of a moose that had died of old age. Just out of curiosity Paul picked up the back tracks of the moose and showed them to Sport. So the dog started back over the moose's trail, and before sunset he had led Paul clear back to the place where the moose was born.

The Grateful Rattlesnake

C. M. TATHAM, editor of the Sabine County Reporter at Hemphill, Texas, doesn't agree with most people that the rattlesnake is always cold-hearted. That's because of an experience of a farmer in his community.

This farmer found a rattlesnake caught in a steel-trap. Taking pity on the snake, he released it and it quickly slid away in the chaparral.

But imagine his surprise, upon returning home, to find that the rattlesnake had followed him. The reptile acted so friendly that the farmer didn't have the heart to drive it away and it soon became one of his favorite pets.

That winter the farmer moved from his ranch into town. The snake again followed him and made its home under the house. One cold night it coiled up on the doorstep and looked so pathetic that the farmer allowed it to sleep under the stove in the kitchen.

The next morning the farmer heard a commotion downstairs. Rushing into the kitchen he saw a strange sight. A burglar was trying desperately to release himself from the grip of the snake which was coiled tightly around his neck with its tail stuck out the opened window and rattling frantically. A moment later a squad of police burst into the kitchen door. They had heard the snake's burglar alarm and had come to capture the culprit and lead him away to jail.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Many Still Survive

"A man dat keeps buttin' in," said Uncle Eben, "reminds me of my goat. Sometimes he goes right through obstruction and sometimes he jes' gets hisself a headache."

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

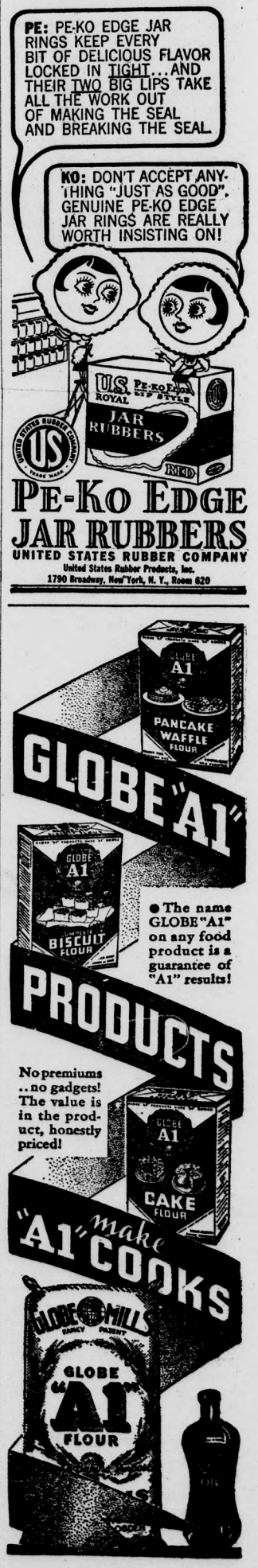
Famous Men Test

In the following test there are ten problems. In each one a man's name is given, followed by the names of four professions, vocations or avocations. Cross out the particular occupation or pursuit in which the man is or was most famous.

1. Frank F. Merriam—actor, governor, composer, artist.
2. Sam Parks—Boxer, artist, golfer, actor.
3. Adolf Lorenz—lawyer, surgeon, explorer, senator.
4. Richard Wagner—physician, composer, actor, historian.
5. Leon Errol—author, financier, actor, playwright.
6. Lawrence Tibbett—violinist, aviator, golfer, opera singer.
7. Tom Heeney—baseball, boxing, soccer, tennis.
8. Robert E. Peary—composer, aviator, physician, explorer.
9. Frank H. Vizetelly—composer, historian, physician, lexicographer.
10. Otis Skinner—statesman, lawyer, actor, historian.

Answers

1. Governor (of California).
2. Golfer.
3. Surgeon.
4. Composer.
6. Opera singer.
5. Actor.
7. Boxing.
8. Explorer.
9. Lexicographer.
10. Actor.


PE: PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS KEEP EVERY BIT OF DELICIOUS FLAVOR LOCKED IN TIGHT...AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS TAKE ALL THE WORK OUT OF MAKING THE SEAL AND BREAKING THE SEAL.
KO: DON'T ACCEPT ANYTHING "JUST AS GOOD". GENUINE PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS ARE REALLY WORTH INSISTING ON!
US ROYAL PE-KO EDGE LIP STYLE JAR RUBBERS RED
PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS
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GLOBE "A1" PRODUCTS
● The name GLOBE "A1" on any food product is a guarantee of "A1" results!
No premiums ..no gadgets! The value is in the product, honestly priced!
"A1" Make COOKS

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Sacramento.—Sheridan Downey, running mate of Upton Sinclair in the last gubernatorial election, has qualified as a candidate for the Democratic nomination to Congress in the third district. Backed by Townsend pension plan supporters, he will oppose Rep. Frank H. Buck.

Etna.—A three-legged black bear weighing 310 pounds was killed on a ranch near here after it had killed two calves within 100 yards of the rancher's home. One front leg of the bear was missing and it was impossible to determine if it had been born that way or had met with an accident at some time.

Santa Clara.—Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest," has set out on another exploration trip to Alaska. At Juneau he will join Rev. Paul Schulte, world renowned as a mission aviator, and the two will fly over Alaska while Father Hubbard takes aerial motion pictures.

San Francisco.—Pointing out that taxes are going to be higher, the State Chamber of Commerce issued a statement that "during the last five years more than $1,000,000,000 has been borrowed and added to the public debt which Californians owe." The State's public debt, including California's share of the Federal debt, was put at $2,700,000,000, or $1087 for each "gainfully occupied Californian."

Daly City.—A year ago Russel T. Davis of this city wrote his name and address on a piece of paper, sealed it in a small mayonnaise jar, and tossed it into the Sacramento River near Isleton. Last week he received a letter from William E. Arnold, an American soldier stationed in the Philippine Islands, telling him he had found the jar and note intact while walking along a beach.

Woodland.—John Crank, Woodland octogenerian, wears a hat he says he purchased thirty-five years ago, and claims his favorite pair of shoes have been in service more than forty years. Although he has worn out many other pairs, the original soles are on the 1890 model, and now that they're broken in, Crank wears the shoes regularly.

Bakersfield.—Although Shell Oil Company has blocked up leases on all property adjacent to its new discovery well in the Old River field southwest or here, a land rush in the valley floor is under way by other oil companies miles from the new producer. Bonus for leases, at present $50 per acre, is expected to go higher this week as the scramble continues.

San Francisco.—Chinese merchants are dismayed over Japanese inroads into the lucrative tourist trade in San Francisco's Chinatown. The greater part of tourist trade in Chinatown is already claimed by the Japanese, who get from 50 to 60 per cent of the business. Eastern visitors, according to one observer, can't tell the difference between the two races and are tricked into buying from Japanese stores, which out-number the Chinese more than two to one.

Bakersfield.—With four cases of Tularemia reported in 30 days, hunters of wild rabbits and squirrels in Kern County have been warned by the County health officer not to touch these animals. All four cases of the diesease, it was pointed out, were caused by wild rabbits shot near Buttonwillow.

San Diego.—Ellen Browning Scripps, San Diego philanthropist and sister of the late E. W. Scripps, newspaper publisher, left an estate currently valued at $3,245,725, according to the report filed in the probate court here. Valuable holdings in various publishing companies are included in the estate.

Sacramento.—A comparison of deaths in California in 1911 with deaths in 1935 has given the State Department of Health grounds for the statement that the development and application of preventive medicine has added years to the life of the average Californian. The percentage of infants deaths dropped from 10.4 to 5.5, reports revealed. Deaths of children between the ages of one and 14 years have been reduced more than 100 per cent, and deaths of individuals from 15 to 44 years have been reduced from a percentage of 28.2 to 16.9.

Sierra City.—A $1,600 gold nugget, said to be the largest found in this vicinity in years, was reported taken from the hydraulic works of the Myer & Case mine here.

Susanville.—Mrs. Ellen Kyne Collings, sister of Peter B. Kyne, the author, has announced her candidacy for the assembly in the second district. Mrs. Collings, a Democrat, has resided in the district fifteen years and is a former school teacher.

GOV. LANDON IS EXPERT HORSEMAN

Riding is one of the personal accomplishments of Governor Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee for president of the United States. Here he is shown on one of the thoroughbreds on his Kansas farm.

INVESTIGATORS OF LIQUOR SCANDAL

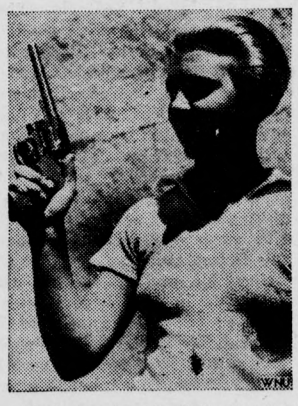
It's not a pipe of peace that Assemblyman Leon M. Donihue, left, is smoking as he listens to Assemblyman Ralph D. Evans going over evidence brought out at the public hearings on charges of corruption and graft in the State liquor administration. They're holding a council of war and many state officials and local political figures are shaking in their boots as a result.

Is He Serious?

Forsaking orchestra-leading and the bright lights, Max Baer, former heavyweight champion of the world, is in training at Manager Ancil Hoffman's ranch near Roseville. Maxie says he'll come back stronger than ever. Well—time will tell.

A campaign to organize the raisin campaign in a grower-controlled stabilization program under provisions of the State prorate law is under way following a meeting of more than 200 growers last week when approval of the raisin prorate campaign committee plan was voiced. If two-thirds of the producers request it, the program will become binding upon all interests in the industry.

Sharpshooter



Gloria Jacobs, 12, of Woodland, is regarded as something of a sensation among pistol shooters, regardless of age. Recently, at a State peace officers' match she won the women's events handily, then shot on the winning men's team and placed second in the grand finals. Critics say she should make the 1940 Olympic games should she continue to improve.

San Francisco.—Delegates to the world convention of the Seventh Day Adventists here listened to a bitter attack on social immoralities by Prof. Arthur W. P. Spalding. He deplored "silly depraved comic sheets, radio programs with lax morals, the moving-picture theatre with its attendant immoralities and the increasing use of liquor and tobacco."

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

Champion Amateur Gardener
John Kakakes of Spokane, Wash. was judged the best amateur gardener in America Kakakes garden received the first award in the National Yard and Garden Contest. The garden is an example of careful planting and continual care

Dark and Light Lilac Motif for Embroidering on Your Bedspread

PATTERN 1152

Dark and light lilacs, tied with a flourish into the loveliest of floral sprays, is far and away the nicest—and easiest—flowery touch one can give a bedroom. Even an amateur will find the large spray easy to embroider on a bedspread with four smaller sprays on the bolster, or scarf ends. The flowers are entirely formed of lazy-daisy stitch and French knots, the leaves of blanket stitch—the rest is in outline. With cotton or rayon floss the designs are seemingly done in no time, in shades of lilac, orchid, or palest yellow.

Pattern 1152 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a motif 18 by 21 inches and two reverse motifs 4 by 5½ inches. Color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

The Ladies Are Given a Big Hand

Sport is competition, and competition means the clash not merely of athletes but of temperaments. When two highly strung athletes get in contact with each other, sparks often fly. The person one respects is the one who keeps the fire under control. The ladies are more successful in this direction than the men.

I have seldom seen an unsportsmanlike act performed by a woman in big-time competition. You may say that's because they haven't been at it as long as the men. Maybe so. But the fact remains: the girls seem to be better balanced. Up to the present, anyhow, feminine participation in athletics hasn't been motivated entirely by the desire for glory. They appear to be playing for the sport.—John R. Tunis in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

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INSTANT SURE RELIEF!
Apply New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads wherever the shoe rubs or presses and you'll have instant relief! Corns, callouses or bunions stop hurting at once. These cushioning pads soothe and heal; prevent sore toes, blisters. Quickly remove corns or callouses. They are flesh color, waterproof; don't come off in the bath; economical. Sold everywhere.
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Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in
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Get from your Dealer
"BLACK LEAF 40" Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
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No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"
"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.
Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers
These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.
Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.
Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today
Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.
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WNU—12 25—36

WHEN LIFE HANGS BY A THREAD—
GUM-DIPPED CORDS PROTECT THEIR LIVES AND YOURS
WORLD FAMOUS DRIVERS KNOW ONLY ONE TIRE IS Safe!
Firestone
THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION
GUM-DIPPED TIRES WIN INDIANAPOLIS 500 MILE RACE
On May 30th, Louis Meyer broke the track record, at 109 miles per hour, driving the entire race without tire trouble of any kind. He is the only driver ever to win the race three times, and has always used Firestone Tires. No tires except Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires could have resisted the terrific heat generated at such high sustained speeds. You can have no greater proof of *blowout protection*.
Not one of the thirty-three drivers would risk his life on any other tire, for each driver knows that heat is the chief cause of tire failure and blowouts. Firestone cords are soaked in liquid rubber, which saturates and coats every cotton fiber, preventing friction and heat and adding great strength. This is the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping, that gives you greatest *blowout protection and safety*.
Profit by the experience of famous drivers. See your nearest Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer, and have your car equipped today with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

HIGH SPEED TYPE
4.50-21 .... $ 8.60
4.75-19 .... 9.10
5.25-18 .... 10.85
5.50-17 .... 11.90
6.00-16 .... 13.25
6.00-17 H.D. .. 15.90
6.00-19 H.D. .. 16.90
6.50-17 H.D. .. 18.40
7.00-17 H.D. .. 21.30
7.50-17 H.D. .. 31.75
FOR TRUCKS
6.00-20 .... $18.85
7.50-20 .... 39.10
30x5 Truck Type . 18.75
32x6 H.D. 40.25
Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

THE New Firestone STANDARD
$7.00 4.40-21
Designed and constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers — a first quality tire built of all first grade materials, embodying the many exclusive Firestone patented construction features. Its exceptional quality and service at these low prices are made possible by large volume production in the world's most efficient tire factories.
STANDARD TYPE
SIZE / PRICE
4.50-21 .. $7.75
4.75-19 .. 8.20
5.25-18 .. 9.75
5.50-17 .. 10.70
FOR TRUCKS
6.00-20 .. $16.95
30x5 ..... 21.30
Others Proportionately Low
$5.50 4.40-21
$5.08 4.40-21
SENTINEL TYPE Of good quality and construction and backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. An outstanding value in its price class.
COURIER TYPE A good serviceable tire for owners of small cars who want new tire safety at low cost.
4.50-21 $6.05 | 4.40-21 $5.08
4.75-19 6.40 | 4.50-21 5.60
5.00-19 6.85 | 4.75-19 5.92
5.25-18 7.60 | 30x3½ Cl. 4.33
Others Proportionately Low
AUTO SUPPLIES
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Chamois 25c up
Sponges 10c up
Wax (7 Oz.) 50c
Polishing Cloth 15c up
Sun Glasses 10c up
FAN BELTS 45c Up
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ANOTHER SPECIAL SESSION?

And now it is predicted that California's much nursed and delicately constituted financial situation may have to undergo another major operation—in another special session of the legislature!

It all depends on the state supreme court decision on a clause in the constitution that says we can't go more deeply in debt than $300,000 without a vote of the people.

There has been no vote, and we're in debt around $50,000,000. The court wasn't asked about it until after the recent special session. If the state warrants (I.O.U.'s) are illegal, there will be no way out but another session to wrestle with the problem in July.

Thus a new thorn looms in the already thorny path of plans to nurse the budget along to a balance within three years, without new taxes. All along there has been the threat of a November ballot proposal to upset the whole tax structure by substituting a revolutionary single tax (land tax) for sound existing levies. And then there have been those two big "ifs" about the budget balancing plan—whether relief costs would go down swiftly enough, and whether returning prosperity would boost revenues from present taxes swiftly enough.

And now comes a showdown on this constitutional clause, and maybe another special session of the legislature! One is prompted to reflect that if it's not one thing, it's another; and also perhaps to wonder why the constitutional phase of our financial situation was not taken care of long ago.

* * * * *

LEST WE FORGET

Now that we have these broad, smooth highways extending in every direction over the vastness of California, we sometimes forget what long years of public effort, hope and sacrifice it took to build them.

Mere muddy trails they were, at first. Then by 1913, when California boasted 100,000 autos, the "good roads movement" began. Political candidates rose to power or fell ingloriously over the issue of good roads. Newspapers carried on fighting campaigns for good roads.

Today we have them—the best in the world. They have cost us more than a billion dollars, and 25 years of toil. But they were built by and for the public, and California is justly proud of them.

A decade or so ago, after public effort had built up highways until they were smooth and sturdy enough to make private commercial use of them profitable, great fleets of huge freight and passenger carrying vehicles began reaping large dividends. The mad scramble for profits, up and down roads already provided by the public, was on. It grew. And if you've ever been in a car on the highway, you know what it is today.

Highway transport, to an extent necessary to commerce and convenience, is vitally important. Nor does it matter which companies provide the needed service. Weeding out one fleet and putting in another would make no difference. If we could weed out two and put in one, repeating the process often, we'd really be getting somewhere.

But the issue today, as the railroad commission meets to answer a score of bus companies and truck owners who want to send their fleets of big vehicles on to highways already a shambles of overcrowding, is whether the nuisance, the danger to life, and the breakdown of highways shall be checked or increased.

If commercial traffic continues to increase at the present rate, some day the public may find itself crowded off into ditches along highways the public owns.

Let us not forget what long years of effort, hope and sacrifice it took to build these highways.

KING FARMER IS HEARD

With reverberations from the Republican convention at Cleveland still echoing across the land, and new fireworks due from Philadelphia and the Democrats presently, one thing is already apparent.

Never have the ears of both parties been more highly sensitive to the voice of the farmer, and never has there been less of political hot air and more of genuine sincerity in the approach to his problems.

Perhaps depression has taught millions in no way connected with agriculture how important the purchasing power of our 44,000,000 agrarian population is to them. Perhaps the parties are aware that their farm planks must please not only farmers, but people in all walks of life.

It is certain that many more business men, industrialists, clerks, housewives ,and others realize they can help themselves by helping the farmer. Witness how any threatened surplus of a California crop these days stirs the entire population to action, and cooperation.

For example, the way that surplus carryover of canned peaches this year was wiped out. An emergency committee met. Plans were formulated. Big marketing organizations volunteered to sell great quantities of the product in special sales.

Only last week it was announced that these sales had cut the carryover to a normal 1,343,367 cases, cleared the danger of a glutted market, and left prospects for good prices bright. Newspapers helped by telling people the produce had to be moved. Housewives helped by buying more of it. The same thing has happened, in recent years, when surpluses threatened citrus fruit, prunes, grapes or berries.

Cooperation of this sort shows an increasing awareness, in California at least, that much of everyone's prosperity depends on a prospering agrarian population.

Apparently the same realization is dawning throughout the nation. At any rate, the political parties obviously think so.

* * * * *

ANOTHER REASON

It's tourist time in California. Visitors are flocking into the state in greater numbers than in any season since 1929, and some predictions say they'll top even that peak prosperity year.

When you consider that even in 1935, tourists spent some $222,000,000 in California, you can see why this increase is worth mentioning. But there is special cause for comment this year.

Here is an excellent illustration of another very good reason why California must defeat the single tax proposal, which will be hiding under "sales tax repeal" verbiage on the ballot in November.

If the sales tax and other levies are repealed, visitors won't have to pay taxes, and the state will lose three per cent of their spending, or more than $6,500,000 a year. And this burden plus a lot more will be shifted onto native Californians, home and farm owners who have lived here all their lives. Is that equitable taxation?

"Now Beware of City Slickers!"

CALIFORNIA MISSIONS

MISSION SAN MIGUEL ARCANGEL
July 25, 1797

Fate elevated Mission San Miguel Arcangel to the heights of happiness and prosperity in the early decades of Franciscan administration and then flung it into depths of degredation and tragedy during the years of its decline under Mexican mis-rule in California and the turbulent period following American occupation. However ,the spirit of its old padres never entirely deserted the mission and the latter part of the 19th century saw its resurrection and later its gradual restoration to its present attractive state.

Eleventh of the Franciscan stations on El Camino Real, south to north, San Miguel Arcangel, "The Mission on the Highway," was the 16th founded. Father Presidente of the Missions Fermin de Lasuen, who succeeded Father Junipero Serra, himself blessed the site and raised the cross for the mission on July 25, 1797, at a place on the Salinas river called by the Indians Vahca, by the Spaniards Las Pozas and known today as San Miguel, 12 miles north of Paso Robles in San Luis Obispo county.

Upon his arrival with Gaspar de Portola in San Diego in July, 1769, Fr. Serra had visioned a chain of missions stretching from there to San Francisco and each 2 a day's journey apart, but 11 years after his death there existed, in 1795, a gap between mission San Luis Obispo and Mission San Antonio de Padua in what is now Monterey county. In the summer of that year, Gov. Diego Borcia, desiring to close this gap, sent out an expedition to search for a new mission site, and with this party went Father Buenaventura Sitjar of Mission San Antonio.

Fr. Sitjar, after careful exploration, chose a spot near the hot springs of Paso Robles, used in that day by the Indians, and now known far and wide for their medicinal virtues. Fr. Lasuen reported the finding of Fr. Sitjar to Governor Borcia and the latter petitioned Viceroy Branciforte in Mexico for permission to establish a mission on the site. The viceroy gave his approval, saying: I have resolved that the patron should be San Miguel, Arcangel."

And so it was that Fr. Lasuen, founding the mission two years after Fr. Sitjar's report, dedicated it in honor of "the most glorious Prince of the Celestial Militia, Archangel St. Michael."

The work of the padres at San Luis Obispo and San Antonio had become known to the Indians in the country between the two stations so that when Fr. Lasuen arrived to found San Miguel, the natives had assembled at the site in great numbers. In musty but legible ancient records one may read in Fr. Lasuen's handwriting that "the many pagans who had flocked together and were present during the whole function offered 15 of their children, and with such ardent desires that they be made Christians, that I had to solemnly bless the baptismal font. Then in the same enramada (arbor) which had served that morning for the celebration of the holy sacrifice of the mass, I solemnly baptized Miguel Maria."

Miguel Maria was the first of 11 boys and three girls the good padre baptized that afternoon of July 25, 1797.

The father presidente left Fr. Sitjar and Fr. Antonio de la Concepcion Horra at the new mission and the priests, with the aid of the friendly Indians, immediately set themselves to the task of constructing a church and dwellings for themselves and the neophytes.

Four weeks after the ceremony of dedication, Fr. Horra became violently insane and frightened the natives and the guards alike by his mad behavior. Historians attribute the loss of his mental faculties to extreme summer heat. The poor friar was taken to Monterey, pronounced incurable and sent back to Mexico.

The annual report of December, 1798, states that the temporary church was replaced by a more permanent edifice at the end of 1797.

Building operations progressed steadily and in 1805 we find the padres adding 47 adobe huts to their community and turning out 10,000 tiles to roof the mission and other structures.

Fathers Sitjar and Horra were replaced by Fathers Juan Martin and Baltazar Carnicer and in a report dated Dec. 31, 1804, Father Martin states that the mission community numbered 466 male and

(Continued on Page 5)

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Church school at 9:45, Mrs. Lela Starr, scuperintendent.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. In the absence of the pastor the Rev. T. J. Hedges will preach.

The pastor will preach at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p. m.

The Choicest Cuts of Fresh Meat

Ray Mathis
RED & WHITE STORE
Free Delivery - Phone 85

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NOTICE

After June 22, 1936, we will be in our new location in the Genasci Block opposite the Post Office.

Penhall's Barber Shop
William Penhall & Son

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

Briardale Crab, No. 1-2	28c
Kraft's Miracle Whip, pt. 26c; qt.	43c
Briardale Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 1-2's	19c
Briardale Gelatine Dessert, pkg.	5c
Oronite Fly Spray, pt. 37c; qt.	63c
Softasilk Cake Flour, lrg. pkg.	24c
Westlake Honey, 20-oz. 23c; 32-oz.	33c
Briardale Salmon, No. 1's 25c; No. 1-2's	19c
Post Toasties, 8-oz. pkgs. 3 for	23c
Lipton's Tea, 1-lb. tin 75c; 1-2 lb. tin	38c
OXYDOL, 24-oz.	21c
Westlake Sugar Peas, No. 2's, 2 for	25c
M.J.B. Coffee, 1-lb. can 28c; 2-lb. can	54c
M.J.B. Jr. Coffee, 1-lb. pkg.	20c
PEN-JEL, for jams or jellies, 3-oz pkg.	10c
Westlake Beets, Sl., No. 2 tins	10c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

California's cooperative farmers and California's newspaper publishers should get together in joint convention some day in the not too distant future and write the saga of modern-day advertising!

"The Farmer Goes to Town" might be a suitable title for the story. But whatever the title, "With Display Advertising" should certainly be the sub-titie.

At least one chapter of the farmer-publisher rapid-action narrative might well be devoted to the bold counter attacks of the farm cooperatives on Panic and Depression—with newspaper advertising as their heavy artillery!

Californias' farm co-ops, first to swing up the trail toward better business after the lean years of depression, owe a great debt of gratitude to the newspapers, and newspaper advertising for their quick come-back. And California newspapers, by the same token, are indebted to cooperative agriculture for showing the way to business and industry in having the courage to buy advertising space when dollars were at a premium and successful marketing was imperative.

Although it will undoubtedly take years to wipe out all the scars of the economic cataclysm which devastated agriculture and the business world alike, California farmers are literally "going to town"—with broader markets, better prices and new faith in the future—and the record book shows that newspaper advertising has been one of the biggest factors in the tremendous job of rehabilitation.

Nor is the advertising success story limited to the depression and the post-depression period, insofar asthe farm cooperatives are concerned. The most successful California co-ops, without exception, have been consistent and heavy advertisers almost from their inception.

The Calavo Growers of California, "baby of the California farming industry," and the California Fruit Growers exchange, the largest farmers' fruit cooperative in the world, both afford splendid example of the power of newspaper advertising in aiding phenomenal marketing accomplishments.

A lusty baby, the avocado industry, represented by the Calavo growers' co-op, has skyrocketed in 30 years from "one lone tree with ten pounds of avocados" to an immense acreage, returning California growers more than half a million dolalrs in net profits during the past year.

And Calavo Growers of California reports: "The advertising last season was divided equally among the three items—newspaper space, materials for advertising ,and dealer service. Cost of the advertising was 26 per cent of the total cost of marketing. The sales increase directly reflected the advertising effort in the various sales territories, the greatest increases being gained where the most advertising was done. In addition, advertising was the principal factor in securing a premium over the local market average. While the advertising budget has been increased ,the unit cost of advertising has been reduced to almost microscopic figures . . . . "

Consumers and growers have both benefited by the rapid development of the industry, it is pointed out. Back in the beginnings of the industry, the housewife—if she wanted an avocado more than a new hat—paid $5 for it and hid the fact from her husband. Today, due to wholesale production and marketing, the avocado sells at an average of 20 cents per pound.

Even more phenomenal is the story of the California Fruit Growers exchange, representing the citrus industry. In 28 years, Sunkist growers have invested approximately $20,000,000 in advertising! But during that same period, the per capita consumption of citrus fruits has increased from seven pounds to 37.5 pounds—an amazing jump of 428 per cent.

And during the depression, with purchasing power at low ebb and every industry fighting for its very existence, the per capita consumption of oranges and other citrus fruits kept right on booming. Prices dropped, to be sure, but not as heavily as in most commodities, and the California Fruit Growers exchange weathered the storm with a healthy financial rating and still fighting for new business. The exchange advertising program—although one of the most extensive farm ad budgets in the country—costs less than one cent per year per consumer!

Other California farm co-ops have similar stories to tell regarding the part which newspaper advertising has played in building their respective industries. And when the final chapter of the post-depression era is written, California cooperatives, assisted by the California press, might well do a bit of advertising for advertising!

Calif. Missions

(Continued from Page 4)

462 female Indians. During 1803-04 more than 440 natives of all ages had been baptized, and by the end of 1804 the baptisms totalled 1169.

Fr. Martin and Fr. Carnicer had a terrifying experience in January, 1800, when an Indian who resented discipline, in some manner succeeded in poisoning both of them. Fr. Francisco Pujol, who came from Mission San Antonio to nurse them, also was given food that contained poison and succumbed, but his two patients recovered.

In 1806 a fire destroyed two rows of mission buildings containing 6660 bushels of wheat and damaged the roof of the church considerably. It was decided to erect a new house of worship. Father Presidente Estevan Tapis, who had succeeded Fr. Lasuen, called upon the other California missions to contribute provisions, clothing, church goods, etc., to San Miguel and all responded generously. Building activities increased yearly and in 1816 stone foundations were laid for an imposing church.

The padres at San Miguel, in common with their brothers at the other missions, longed to establish a station in the wild country of the Tulares, to the east, inhabited by warring savages. So, in November, 1804, Fr. Martin, with only two soldiers, bravely set out inland. He had difficulty overcoming the fears of the natives, hundreds of whom fled upon his approach, but he finally won them over and returning, reported that he had found "4000 Indians all of whom would be lost by dying away ignorant of their eternal destiny, because Satan, wars and disease would leave no one to be converted." He urged that a mission be established for the Tulares. Opposed by the Mexican civil government, the Franciscans never saw their dream of missions in the interior realized.

In October, 1814, ten years later, Father Juan Cabot of San Miguel led another expedition into the Tulares, baptizing many aged natives. Old mission records reveal that Father Martin and Cabot reaped some rewards for there are frequent notations of the baptisms of members of the savage Tulares, who voluntarily followed the padres back to the mission.

The new stone church was completed in 1818 and in 1821 its interior was painted and frescoed by Esteban Munras, Spanish artist of Monterey, some of whose work may be seen at San Miguel today.

Happy days at San Miguel approached an end with the arrival in California in 1825 of Gov. Jose M. Echeandia, enemy of the missionaries, who laid the groundwork for the eventual seizure and destruction of the California missions by Mexican politicians. On Jan. 6, 1831, Echeandia issued his decree secularizing the missions in spite of the fact that his appointed successor, Gen. Manuel Victoria, even then was enroute to Monterey to take over his office. Echeandia lost no time. He appointed Jose Castro commissioner to go to San Miguel with Juan B. Alvarado, Jose Maria Villaviceno and Jose Avila and inform the Indians that they were "free."

On Jan. 7, Alvarado, as he later related ,assembled the neophytes at San Miguel and instructed those who wished to remain with the padres to "stand to the left and those who wished freedom to stand to the right." Nearly all the Indians stood to the left, saying they desired to stay with their missionary guardian, and then the others joined them.

San Miguel was confiscated by decree of the civil government on August 9, 1834. A salaried administrator was placed in charge and the mission was declared a curacy of the second class by the territorial assembly. Father Juan Cabot, who had served at San Miguel for 21 years, and for 30 years with the California missions, was penniless and asked Governor Figueroa for money to return to Spain. He was given $400. His brother, Fr. Pedro Cabot of Mission San Antonio, succeeded him. He refused the title of curate and would accept no compensation. On July 14, 1836, the mission was delivered to Ignacio Coronel who had been appointed administrator. Fr. Juan Moreno remained on at the mission until 1840. In 1838 he complained bitterly that there was no food or clothing for himself and his Indians.

An inventory taken in 1837 placed a valuation of $82,806 upon the mission and its property. To what sad state the mission fell in a few years is indicated by a report on every mission in California which the Mexican government required Father Perfecto Duran to draw up in 1844. Reporting on San Miguel, under date of March 18, Fr. Duran wrote: "Mission San Miguel Arcangel is today without livestock, and the neophytes are demoralized and dispersed for want of a priest to care for them."

On Oct. 28, Gov. Pio Pico forced his assembly to decree the sale of all missions and, as we have seen, proceeded to sel lthe Franciscan stations wholesale. San Miguel was the last one sold. It was disposed of by Pico to Petronillo Rios and William Reed on July 4, 1846, just three days before the American flag was raised at Monterey and Pico fled the country.

Sept. 2, 1859, President James Buchanan returned San Miguel to the Catholic church, all of Pico's mission sales having been declared illegal by the United States district court.

After taking over the mission, Reed and his family took up their residence there. One year later he and his wife, his three-year-old son, his wife's brother, Jose Ramon, Josefa Olivera, a midwife, and her daughter aged 15, and nephew, aged four, an Indian servant and the latter's five-year-old nephew, and a negro cook were brutally murdered in their quarters.

It seems that in December, 1848, a party of five men stopped at the mission and were entertained by Reed, who unwisely boasted of having considerable gold. Leaving their host, presumably to continue their journey south, the ruffians returned after dark, killed all the occupants of the mission and fled with Reed's gold and other valuables.

Soldiers from Santa Barbara overtook them near Ortega rancho, killed one of them, forced another, Samuel Brenard, to jump into the sea, where he drowned, and took the surviving three back to Santa Barbara for trial. They were executed on Dec. 28, 1848.

"The discovery of gold early in 1848," says Fr. Engelhardt, mission historian, "attracted all kinds of adventurers and fortune hunters to California. Being situated in the highway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, the deserted mission buildings of San Miguel in consequence became the refuge of wanderers, gamblers, drunkards and outlaws. A saloon occupied one of the ancient reception rooms, whilst on the other side of the main entrance, the apartment, probably occupied by the resident missionary in the days of mission activity, served as a sample room and agency for a popular sewing machine. The church fortunately was respected and preserved from desecration at the hands of the lawless bands that infested the country."

These conditions prevailed until 1878, when Bishop Francis Mora appointed the Rev. Philip Farrely resident pastor of San Miguel and its dependencies, including Paso Robles. A new and happier era for San Miguel began. Fr. Farrely and his successors through the years patiently set to work to restore the old mission. The centennial of the founding of San Miguel was celebrated with a three-day festival arranged by Fr. Henry S. O'Reilley

(Continued on Page 8)

To Open Lodge

The Ira Abbott and Guy Farley families went to Echo Summit yesterday to open the lodge and refreshment station. After the preliminary work of this week-end Ira and Guy will return home to their work. Mr. Abbott is taking special work at Stanford during the summer session.

Pastors Returned

The Methodist conference, just closed at Stockton, returned several pastors to their present charges: Reverend Bowling to Campbell, Reverend Lloyd to Sunnyvale and Reverend Buell to Mt. View. Rev. Joyce Farr will have St. Andrews church at Oakland.

DREAMS OF ACCORDIONIST AND BARITONE COME TRUE

A young star of community opera, son of a city fireman, and an accordionist whose fingers learned to fly in keeping up with those of a talented older cousin, today are well on their way toward the realization of their fondest dreams.

Ernest Gloe

Frank Tavaglione, the community opera favorite whose home is in Riverside, and Ernest Gloe, the accordionist, who lives in San Francisco, have been declared winners in the first semi-finals recently concluded in the state-wide tournament conducted by the "California's Hour" radio program.

They are the two survivors, as chosen by votes of California listeners, from among eight semi-finalists, who previously had won preliminary contests which established them as the representative artists from their own communities.

Tavaglione and Gloe will now await the finals which will be held several months from now and in which the winners of the two more semi-final broadcasts will also be entered.

Both winners are twenty years old, and each has hopes of a musical career. Tavaglione is a favorite of his home community, having sung in various civic and school productions. Gloe began playing the accordion when he was twelve, in friendly rivalry with an older relative who was an accordionist.

To attain success they are now in the state tournament, Tavaglione and Gloe have won through these successive steps:

First they had an audition, among scores of others in their own communities. From among all the applicants heard, each was selected as one of ten, to be heard in public audition. A committee of their fellow citizens chose six of the ten to appear on the Columbia-Don Lee program, which is broadcast every Monday evening from 9 to 10.

People all over the State, in voting their choices from among the six on the program, selected Tavaglione on the Riverside broadcast and Gloe on the San Francisco program, for which each of the two won $50 in cash and a return trip to Los Angeles for the semi-finals.

Frank Tavaglione

Then, for winning in the latter event, each was awarded $100 in cash, and receives a chance to make still a third trip to Los Angeles to compete for the grand prize of $500. Besides the $100, they received a week's engagement at the Cocoanut Grove at Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel.

Thus the final winner, when the series is completed, will have made three trips to Los Angeles, with traveling and other expenses paid, and will have been awarded a total of $650 in cash besides.

Tavaglione sang the Credo from "Othello", and Gloe played "Flight of the Bumble Bee".

Featured stars of "California's Hour" are Jane Froman, singer, and Conrad Nagel, noted actor who is master of ceremonies.

To Los Angeles

Mrs. Merlin Bohnett left Monday morning for Los Angeles where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Wells and family, and will remain until the last of next week.

FOR SALE—Raspberries, blackberries. F. W. Mitchell, Quito Rd. Phone Campbell 28-F-3.

FOR RENT—3 rm. unfurnished cottage. Steady renter desired. $12.50. Mission Hatchery.

W. E. BILLINGS—75 S. 1st St. Auto Repairing, Soldering, and all kinds of Mechanical Work. Telephone 3-W.

Three-room House
FOR SALE
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For RADIO SERVICE
Call Campbell 21-J
SMILY'S RadiO SHOP
Mazda Light Bulbs
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GADGETS, HARDWARE and
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JEWELERY, MADE TO YOUR ORDER

FINE, LIGHT LATHE WORK
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Leave Orders at Press Office
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—Says California Rancher

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Farming El Solyo's 4,500 acres results in harvests coming throughout the year.
This demands several essentials with regard to automobile equipment:
FIRST: Dependability.
SECOND: Economy of operation.
THIRD: Extra power for soft ground.
FOURTH: Extra speed for the highways.
Our Ford V-8 equipment has met these requirements in every regard. We are particularly pleased with the minimum of repairs and service hours.
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Now try this even greater
1936 Ford V-8 Truck ON YOUR JOB

THOUSANDS of truck owners have *already proved* that Ford V-8 performance is something *every* truck owner should know for himself. Today, test Ford V-8 value—at its greatest in the 1936 truck—over *your* routes—with *your* loads and driver. There's no obligation. Just ask your Ford dealer.

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$500 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT—*Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.*

ONLY THE FORD V-8 TRUCK HAS ALL THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES

80 HORSEPOWER V-8 ENGINE—downdraft carburetion—exhaust valve seat inserts—improved crankcase ventilation. Improved cooling, with 19" fan, exhaust type louvers.

STRONGER FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE—heavier shafts, new cone locks between shaft bolts and wheel hub.

FULL TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE with radius rods for positive axle and wheel alignments, longer tire wear, surer braking.

NEW OIL-SEALED MULTIPLE ROLLER BEARINGS for universal joints.

IMPROVED STEERING and greater stability of front end construction.

HEAVY DUTY CLUTCH—centriforce action increases capacity 100% at high engine speeds—pedal pressure reduced 25% at starting and shifting speeds.

RIB-COOLED BRAKES—self-centering shoes, reinforced cast alloy non-scoring drums.

CORRECT LOAD DISTRIBUTION—more loading space ahead of rear axle—more room in cab.

GREATLY REDUCED MAINTENANCE—through low cost engine and parts exchange plan.

DUNLAP MOTOR CO. Campbell, California

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

New French Premier Helps Labor Win All Demands

STRIKING workers who paralyzed the industrial life of France at the moment when the "popular front" socialist majority was taking over the reins of the government, won complete victory with the aid of Leon Blum, new premier. As the general strike was settled, a disquieting note was added by a walkout of 15,000 coal miners and textile workers in northern France.

Labor won the following five demands:

1. Wage increases from 7 to 15 per cent.
2. Recognition of workers' rights to organize in unions.
3. A forty-hour work week.
4. Vacations with pay.
5. Collective bargaining contracts.

Settling of the strike marked a significant victory for the new government which assumed extraordinary powers to devise measures to bolster France's financial system and revitalize national defenses. "White collar" workers were the only group excluded from the general agreement which was signed by employers at the behest of the government, but the premier promised relief for them. Premier Blum gained support from conservative forces with his announcement that "The People's Front is and will remain hostile to devaluation of the currency." The end of the strike restored a measure of confidence to a panic-stricken nation faced with possible famine due to the tie-up of its transportation, processing and distribution systems by 1,000,000 striking workers.

Leon Blum

Texas Opens Its Great Centennial Exposition

TEXAS celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of its independence by opening a $25,000,000 centennial exposition in Dallas. Foremost among distinguished visitors attending the world's fair the first week was President Roosevelt. To obtain the centennial exposition Dallas made available more than $9,000,000 in cash and property. The exposition will be open until November 29. Numerous other celebrations marking the state's 100 years of freedom have been held in various cities and towns of Texas. The exposition presents educational, historic and recreational features associated with a major world's fair.

Largest building on the exposition ground is the $1,000,000 Texas Hall of State, which cost an additional $200,000 to equip. The building was erected as a memorial to the patriots and pioneers of Texas, and is the largest historical museum on the North American continent.

Other buildings and their erection cost include:

United States building, $325,000, largest federal building ever erected at a world's fair; Negro Life building, $100,000, also erected by government funds; Exposition Farm Center, consisting of five great buildings, erected at a cost of $1,000,000; Travel and Transportation building, $365,000; Varied Industries, $440,000; National History museum, $250,000; aquarium, $180,000.

Speaker Byrns of House Is Taken by Death

DEATH, sudden and unexpected, came to Joseph Wellington Byrns, speaker of the house of representatives, and put an end to a notable career. The veteran Tennessee congressman suffered a heart attack, followed by a cerebral hemorrhage, and passed away within a few hours in his apartment in the Mayflower hotel, Washington. For 27 years Mr. Byrns has represented the "Hermitage district" of Tennessee in the house, and he was elected speaker when the Seventy-fourth congress convened in January, 1935. He was a master of parliamentary strategy and so fair-minded a presiding officer that all, even his political opponents, praised and admired him. Before becoming speaker he served long years on the appropriations committee, as member and chairman, and he also was leader of the Democratic majority and chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee.

J. W. Byrns

Grief for Mr. Byrns' death was general and sincere in Washington officialdom. "I am shocked beyond all imagination," said Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, the minority leader. "It is a terrible thing. It is an almost irreparable loss."

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, after expressing his own sense of loss, added: "His work during the session has been very difficult and trying. He was a great speaker."

President Roosevelt in a statement from the White House expressed well the high esteem in which Mr. Burns was held. He said:

"Fearless, incorruptible, unselfish, with a high sense of justice, wise in counsel, broad of vision, calm in adversity, and modest in victory, he served his state and the nation with fidelity, honor, and great usefulness. I personally mourn the passing of a steadfast friend of many years."

Impressive funeral services were held in the chamber of the house, the President, members of the cabinet and numerous diplomats being present in addition to all members of congress.

Senate Passes Its Own Tax Revenue Measure

THE senate passed the $829,000,000 compromise revenue measure by a vote of 38 to 24. The bill then went to conference with the house of representatives which had enacted a revenue measure carrying out tax proposals made by President Roosevelt. The senate measure called for a 15½ to 18 per cent tax on net corporate incomes as compared with the present 12½ to 15 per cent levy; a new type of 7 per cent tax on undistributed profits; repeal of the existing exemption of dividends from the 4 per cent normal income tax; an increase of 1 per cent in the individual income surtax on surtax brackets between $6,000 and $50,000. The house measure called for a tax on corporate net income scaling up to 42½ per cent, depending upon the amount of undistributed profits.

Chester Davis Appointed to Reserve Board

AGRICULTURE was given representation on the federal reserve board through the appointment by President Roosevelt of Chester C. Davis, administrator of the AAA to that body. In discussing his appointment, Mr. Davis said: "The fiscal policy of the federal government has never been tied in closely enough with agricultural problems." Mr. Davis has spent most of his life in agricultural activities. He was born on a farm in Iowa, was graduated from Grinnell college and later owned and operated a farm. For some years he was a newspaper publisher and then became editor of the Montana Farmer.

Doctor Tolley

Mr. Davis was succeeded as AAA administrator by Dr. Howard R. Tolley. Nationally known as a soil expert, Doctor Tolley helped Mr. Davis draft the soil conservation plan, enacted after the United States Supreme court decision invalidated the AAA. He has been carrying on this program during the absence of Mr. Davis in Europe.

Sir Samuel Hoare Back in British Cabinet

CALLED back to the British cabinet, which he left some months ago as a political scapegoat, Sir Samuel Hoare was made first lord of the admiralty, to succeed Viscount Monsell. Sir Samuel, who boldly faced a hostile house of commons last December to defend his part in the Anglo-French peace plan which would have given Mussolini only a part of Ethiopia, will face the task of solving problems arising out of British-Italian fleet difficulties in the Mediterranean. The biggest task facing Hoare, however, is restoration of the British navy to an undisputed position of supremacy on the seas. When the Washington and London naval treaties expire six months hence, observers believe that Britain may embark on a gigantic naval building program.

Sir Samuel Hoare

Is Father Once More at the Age of 96

GEORGE ISAAC Hughes, ninety-six-year-old Confederate veteran, amazed the medical world by becoming a father again. This time a girl was born to Hughes' twenty-eight-year-old wife, Libby Hill Hughes. The Hughes' first born is now a lusty lad of seventeen months. Surprisingly vigorous for his age, Hughes was the only veteran in his area to attend recent Confederate memorial exercises. The veteran's mental faculties are clear. He is able to do considerable physical work including caring for a garden, chopping wood and doing odd jobs.

Filene Plan Urges Ban on Unfair Trade Practices

IN A report just made public the business advisory council proposes a simplified basis for industrial self-regulation through the medium of voluntary joint agreements on unfair trade practices enforceable by the federal trade commission. The report was prepared by the council's committee on unfair trade practices of which Lincoln Filene of Boston is chairman.

Outstanding among the committee's proposals were suggestions that each branch of an industry, such as wholesale, retail, and manufacturing, police the activities of each other through confidential reports to the federal trade commission and that no attempt be made to include trade practice and labor provisions in the same agreement.

South China Declares War on Japanese

WITH a declaration of war against Japan by the Canton (south) Chinese government, first steps were taken in what may become a nationally concerted effort to resist further encroachment by Nippon on China's territory. Leaders were hopeful that a coalition of the Canton and the Nanking (north) governments might give China a united front against Japan for the first time. Should the South China war lords succeed in enlisting the support of Generalisimo Chiang Kai-Shek and his Nanking forces, a substantial movement to expel the Japanese from North China could be undertaken.

Chiang Kai-Shek

Marshal Badoglio Is Given Roman Triumph

MARSHAL PIETRO BADOGLIO, conqueror of Ethiopia and now viceroy of that part of the reconstituted "Roman empire," returned to the Eternal City in triumph and was vociferously welcomed as a hero. Sixty thousand Romans welcomed him as he stepped from his train, and Premier Mussolini modestly waited in the background until they had shouted their greetings to the veteran warrior. Then Il Duce came forward and kissed the viceroy on both cheeks and the higher ranking Fascist military leaders paid homage. With the premier and the picked troops forming the escort of honor were the entire cabinet. Several days later a great military review was held.

Viceroy Badoglio

The other side of the picture was seen in London, where Haile Selassie, the deposed emperor of Ethiopia, arrived in tears and sadness, though he was given an ovation by the cheering thousands that had seldom been accorded to visitors to England. Many of the Londoners carried Ethiopian flags or scarlet banners reading "Welcome to the Emperor." With the white sympathizers were many African chiefs in native robes, Somalis, negroes, Hindus, Chinese, and colored people from all parts of the world.

There was an outburst of wild cheering when Selassie, bareheaded and wearing a long cape, stepped from his private sleeping car and was greeted by many notables, including O. C. Harvey, private secretary of Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary. Harvey was the lone representative of the British government.

Red Cross Mourns Death of Clara Dutton Noyes

MISS CLARA DUTTON NOYES, sixty-six, director of the American Red cross nursing service, died in Washington a few minutes after she was stricken while driving to work in her car. Miss Noyes was assistant director of the American Red Cross nursing service during the World war. She also had been superintendent of nurses at the Bellevue and allied hospitals in New York.

Cyrus Hall McCormick, whose father developed the farm reaper and who himself helped organize the International Harvester company and was its president for 33 years, died at his home in Lake Forest, Ill., at the age of seventy-seven years. He was noted as a progressive business man, liberal with his employees and always interested actively in public welfare movements. He was rated as one of the wealthiest men in America and gave millions of dollars to educational and charitable organizations.

Thomas Held Responsible for British Budget Leak

J. H. THOMAS, until recently British colonial secretary, was found responsible by a special government tribunal for the leak in budget secrets which enabled some of his friends to profit largely through insurance against tax raises. Final disposition of the case was left to the house of commons. Thomas, once an engine wiper and later a powerful figure in organized labor and politics termed the tribune's verdict "cruel."

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—A great many persons were mystified a few weeks ago by the treasury announcement that it had entered into an agreement to buy Chinese silver. On the surface, it appeared to be an action by the American government that was wholly a part of its domestic silver policy—a policy that thus far has resulted in no economic benefits at all has cost American taxpayers rather dearly. Beneath the surface, however, the Chinese silver purchase agreement is one of the most significant moves yet made in our foreign policies. I believe it has potential consequences as great or greater than any foreign relations pronouncement to come from the Washington government since World war controversies were liquidated.

Silver Policy

To understand the importance of the silver purchase agreement with China, one must examine international relationships over a wide scope. They involve, first and most important of all, the steady inroad made by the Japanese into the Chinese political and economic structure. They embrace, as well, relations of Soviet Russia with China and Japan, and the whole Far Eastern situation for that matter, and the continued efforts of the British to obtain for their nationals additional or restored spheres of influence in China.

Lastly, these international relationships involve, indeed, directly affect, the open door policy respecting Chinese trade. The United States has consistently maintained that China must be open to world trade and in this attitude our nation has had support of the British and some other white nations. On the other hand, the Japanese, while adhering to the open door policy on the surface, have consistently attempted to undermine it directly or by use of the military.

Before the World war it used to be said in China that the international competition there took the form of diplomacy operated through banks and railways. Now, we see the additions of currencies and tariffs to the methods used by the diplomats. The United States is using the currency method—a method attempted by the British without success two years ago—and through this influence, this nation is seeking to expand its trade with China. The Japanese are employing the tariffs to protect their own interests in China and to keep the British and the Americans on the outside.

So, for the first time since 1898, the battle among the nations for the rich lure of China trade is on an economic basis of competition and, it must be said, Japan is in the lead. The Japanese are ahead in this economic warfare chiefly because of their proximity to the territory which is so rich in potential trade.

• • •

A year or more ago, the British sent Sir Frederick Leith-Ross of the British treasury to Shanghai to aid the Chinese ministry of finance in the establishment of a currency system. It was not announced, of course, but the real purpose of Sir Frederick's visit was to stabilize Chinese money and link it to the British pound sterling. Diplomats watched the maneuver with great interest because it was expected that Japan's control in the North China provinces would be loosened through British currency influence. But it failed to work that way. The North China provinces simply were separated further from China proper and the Japanese tightened their grip.

Japan Will Oppose

Now, the Americans have tried something of the same scheme. They worked it out on the basis of silver purchase from China, but they prescribed that as the American treasury buys Chinese silver, the dollars paid therefor will be deposited in a branch of the Bank of China which will be established in New York. It will result in easy transfers of money where American exporters ship to China.

No one can tell what the consequences will be. In the first instance, Japan can be expected to exert every power her nationals have to thwart the effect of the program. In the next instance, the British are not going to be enthusiastic about the arrangements because the competition between British and American traders has been increasingly sharper since the World war.

• • •

There is still the further circumstance of Japan's smuggling into China. Having had control of the Chinese tariffs, the wily Japanese proceeded to enforce tariff duties rigidly against everyone except themselves. Stories coming out of North China through diplomatic channels as well as from commercial interests tell of vast smuggling operations by the Japanese. In other words, the Japanese have proceeded to find scores of landing places on Chinese soil where they neglected to place customs houses. The net result is, of course, that the Chinese are being supplied with Japanese goods without the payment of a tariff, whereas all other imports from foreign shores must carry the tariff load.

Wily Japanese

It seems, then, that while we cannot know at this time whether the Japanese will attempt further military movements in North China, it certainly can be said unequivocally that the open door for China foreign trade is at stake in this conflict. Most authorities on foreign affairs with whom I have talked tell me that there is little hope to prevent Japanese political supremacy in China. They cannot move northward because in that direction they butt their heads against the Soviet Russian frontier. The Soviet is armed to the teeth on the border of Manchukuo, but to the south and in the area known as North China, no present method appears for curtailing Japanese power.

Thus, history appears to be repeating itself. The battle for concession that took place in 1898 seems about to be revived and undoubtedly the climax to this conflict has been hastened by the American agreement to acquire Chinese silver.

• • •

While we are looking over Japanese activities in the Far East, we ought not to forget that only a year ago, our congress, under a political lash and the pressure of selfish interests, voted the Filipinos their independence. Of course, the Philippine islands are still under our protection and will be so for several years, but it is most interesting to know that already the Japanese have set about the colonization of portions of the Philippine islands.

Japs Invade Philippines

Through the last 20 years, American officials stationed in Manila have kept a watchful eye open to detect any signs of Japanese encroachments. It was not military movements by the Japanese that were feared. It was their well-known capacity for creeping under the edge of the tent and suddenly developing into an economic power.

Official reports now are reaching Washington which indicate amazingly rapid encroachment by the Japanese upon affairs of the islands. One official document shows that Japanese colonists have virtually swallowed up one large Philippine valley. By devious ways, legal and illegal, Japanese farmers have filtered through and have obtained all of the land that is tillable in the Dava valley.

Philippine laws, sponsored by Americans before independence was voted, have been designed to check Japanese colonization and the battle against this has gone on unremittingly since the days of the World war when the Tokyo government first exhibited definite ability to expand its spheres of influence through colonization methods.

Now, it is shown that these colonies have developed into great numerical and economic strength. They seem to have unlimited credit from somewhere for their operations and in the Dava valley, for example, they actually control the price of hemp which is the main agricultural product of that section.

The Japanese are operating in another fashion in the Philippines. It is a well established fact that when legislation is being considered by the Philippine legislative body, it is confronted with a powerful lobby if it is inimical to Japanese interests. Existence of this lobby is known and recognized and many of the Japanese representatives are fearful of consequences to their political careers if they go contrary to the lobby's position.

Such penetration as this into the Philippine economic structure may not be as serious from a world standpoint as the Japanese penetration of North China. Yet, it seems to me that the American government cannot ignore the activity. It may be that Japan has no thought of eventual military and political supremacy over the Filipinos but the surface indications at this time are those that have always preceded political and military subjugation of territories and possessions.

It will be recalled, as well, that just such a condition or circumstance as we now see was among the fears expressed by those representatives and senators in our congress who opposed Philippine independence. The opponents of the independence bill in congress dared not openly assert that Japan would be a menace to the island independence. To have done so would have meant international complications.

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STATEWIDE Farm & Ranch News

Three fiery crosses blazed simultaneously on the hills above Berryessa, Evergreen and the Milpitas districts in the San Jose region last week as a "blood red" warning to Communist agitators, who are said to have threatened to call a strike of fruit pickers here with the start of the apricot harvest.

Yuba County is free from bovine tuberculosis, according to the report of Dr. C. F. Griffith, federal veterinarian. Tests of more than 12,000 head of dairy and beef cattle have shown only 1.7 per cent of reactors in the final examinations now being completed.

In the first test, when the eradication work was started, the reactors formed 15.4 per cent of the total.

The second tuberculosis test of 17,000 dairy and range cattle in Glenn County has been completed by the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry. The test showed a reaction of only 2 per cent. This is according to Dr. W. E. Howe, chief of the bureau. The first test, conducted last Summer, showed a reaction of 20 per cent.

A prune crop approximately 100,000 tons smaller than that in 1935 is in prospect in California this year.

Most estimates place the size of the 1936 crop at between 150,000 and 170,000 tons, with the latter figure the more likely. One estimate from the California Packing Corporation is that the crop will total between 150,000 and 160,000 tons. This compares with last year's crop of more than 250,000 tons.

The humble potato may soon be classified as a luxury if present price trends continue, San Francisco commission merchants revealed last week in reporting the price for "spuds" as having increased 400 per cent during the past three weeks. Commission men said they were paying $4 per 100 pounds compared to $1 for the same amounts in mid-May. The rise resulted from an unexplained Nationwide shortage which finds Kern county supplying virtually the entire country with 100 carloads a day.

Revision of the federal wine tax will save California vintners $5,000,000 a year, according to the estimates of Representative Frank H. Buck, California Democrat. The reductions agreed upon by senate and house conferees last week include slashes of 50 per cent in federal taxes on both dry and sweet wines and a cut of from 20 to 15 cents a gollan in the rate on brandy and wine spirits used in fortification of wine.

Grasshopper control in the leased land at the south end of the Tule Lake area, in Northern California, will be carried on by the Clear Lake CCC camp within the next few weeks. The grasshopper crop promises to be a heavy one, according to officials who have examined the laying beds, and stringent control measures are to be taken. Poison is to be spread over a wide area and constant check will be maintained as to the conditions on the land.

Organization of all cannery, packing and farm workers of California under the banner of a "California Agricultural Workers' Union" will be the object of a committee appointed by 200 labor movement leaders at Stockton last week. A convention was planned for early summer when representatives of newly-organized farm workers' locals will meet to apply for affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, and to seek an international charter. The program calls for $3 per eight-hour day as a minimum wage of farm workers, and a guarantee of 20 hours per week minimum work.

White pine blister rust, the dread forest disease which has been creeping southward from the Pacific Northwest for several years, is within forty-eight miles of California's northern boundary and may be expected to develop in this state at any time. Sugar pines infected with the disease have been found in the Siskiyou National Forest in Oregon about twenty miles from the coast and also on the Metolius River in central Oregon.

This is the first instance where blister rust has been found in native sugar pines.

The fifteenth annual technical conference of olive processors, held under the auspices of the California Olive Association, will take place this year on June 25th and 26th at Tohoe Tavern, Lake Tahoe.

Proposals that peach growers and packers assess themselves 50 cents a ton, respectively, to raise at least $200,000 for a nation-wide advertising campaign, are meeting with favorable reaction, according to W. J. Edinger, president of the California Canning Peach Growers.

CHAPTER XX—Continued
—17—

And all the while Larry was close; perhaps playing golf on the Pebble Beach links, his white shirt open at his brown throat, his dark head bare. The blue sea rippled in in a dazzle of spring sunshine, and the gulls flew about crying their shrill piping cries, and the Blys fluttered about like gulls too, pleased when the guests admired the wide porch and the view, so urgent with the little damp sandwiches and the fruit punch.

It was a hot day, a rarely hot day for the ocean shore. It had brought forth an eruption of picnics and excursions; cars twinkled in black lines along the cliffs; every little cottage was gay with guests.

If tomorrow were like today Joe would have heavenly weather for his housewarming. Ruth, Mrs. Patterson, Caroline would be there—not Larry. He was going back to the city; he did not dare come, he did not dare risk meeting this girl in white who was so dutifully amusing the Blys, so respectfully raising blue eyes to tiresome old Dr. Bly at the head of the long table.

Tony had another night with Brenda; another adoring morning with Anthony's bath and bottle and nap.

On Sunday morning Joe came for her in the car, and she and Ruth and Caroline and old Mrs. Patterson were carried off into the hot still satin-blue world of beaches and water, towering eucalyptus and crouching cypress trees.

"Now, listen, don't expect too much," Joe warned her. "It's only a shanty, really, but I've sort of fixed it up—"

"I'll love it."

He turned in at a field gate, following a wavering dirt road toward the shore, brought them triumphantly to a small bare white house that stood ridiculously square and harsh upon the edge of the cliff. Joe enthusiastically displayed the four-square rooms that he had had cleaned, cut into more spacious proportions. This wasn't finished—this was going to be great, but it was hardly started, of course. Here was where the bath was going to be—wouldn't that be great? And here—this was all in a mess, the man who had been doing it had broken his leg — but look, bookcases here—wasn't that swell?

Outside they heard the same story. Seeds had been planted all along here and there; the roses all were in, but you had to keep the gunny-sacking over them.

Carrying chops and buns and coffee down to the rocky shore, Joe said to Tony:

"Come down here and run it, and I'll tear the whole place down, or buy you the Alexander place over at Pebble Beach."

"I like it just as it is!" Tony, laughing as she stretched a hand to his, stepping carefully over the boulders he took like a stairway, stopped and corrected herself. "I could like it," she said. "I'd tile the floor of the big room and put a big terrace off toward the north."

"Well, blast it, those are just the things I want you to tell me!" Joe protested. They were down on the damp sand now, among the big rocks; there was shade here from the headland that ran out to sea, on the south; the waves were creaming in in lazy interlocking circles.

"Joe, Joe, Joe darling," Mrs. Polhemus murmured, established in her scarlet stripes and scarlet hat against a great boulder, her strange black eyes staring far out to sea, "it's too beautiful. Your house—yes, it could be improved in minor details. But this—this is matchless!"

"We-e-ell, this is what I bought, after all," Joe reminded her, well pleased.

The rotund buns were toasted; the coffee poured like smoking amber into the white tin cups; the chops were sizzling in the last stage of perfection when there was a hail from the cliff. The four women and Joe looked up. It was Larry.

Tony, her hands occupied with her chop and her cup, merely waved at him as he came down the rocky stairway; she could wait, now.

"I got homesick for all of you, driving in last night, so I telephoned Arnoldson, and we had our talk at breakfast this morning, and I started right off again! I thought I'd like to have a look at Joe's housewarming, and then maybe we could all have dinner at the lodge tonight. But I've got to turn in early and get an early start in the cool of the day tomorrow. Or maybe I'll go up tonight."

The conversation was happy, desultory. They were all relaxed into comfortable positions; the food was good.

Presently Tony and Larry had their moment. It came when Ruth, Joe, Caroline, and Larry had started up the beach to a certain rock pool that Joe said was unique in the entire world. He had taken more than fifty specimens from it and believed there were more.

Tony washing cups in the tide edge, had told the others to go on, she would stay with Mrs. Patterson. But now the old lady was quite frankly asleep, and when Larry came back for Ruth's camera, it was quite natural for Tony to say that she would go on with him and join the others.

"How goes it, Tony?"

"Badly," the girl answered, with a brief little rueful laugh.

"Yes, I know. It goes badly," he agreed seriously.

They walked along, Larry waving the camera at Ruth, a hundred yards ahead, who had stopped to look back.

"Oh, dear!" Tony said, in youthful despair. After a minute she went on, in a different tone: "Then I'll tell you what I'm going to do, Larry. I'm going to New York. It's a long way away, and I would have to work terribly hard there. I could get on a newspaper there. I have to get away, Larry. There's no happiness here."

The man said nothing. They were crossing a rise of rocks now, and he stretched a hand to her.

"And I hope," Tony said, finishing her sentence, "that I will forget it all."

"I am afraid you will," he said in a hard voice.

"Ah, Larry my dear, never be afraid of that! I'm not like that. I've never cared before, not for anyone. I'll never care again this way. We have to—to separate, and to—to get over it—" Tony said, under her breath, "we'll not see each other, Larry, not hear each other's voices!"

And then, after a silence: "Larry, do you think I ought to go?"

The man hesitated a moment and then said briefly: "Yes, I do."

"It will kill me," Tony said.

"If you go, at least you shan't worry about money — salary," he said. "I've newspaper friends

"I Am Afraid You Will," He Said in a Hard Voice.

there; I'll take care of that. Grant and Kate, and Odd and Mabel—wonderful people—they'll keep an eye on you."

"Larry!" she burst out, "don't—don't ever forget me!"

"There'll never be anyone else.—We've no time now," Larry said hurriedly, "when are you going back to town?"

"Tonight. Brewer of the Chronicle, and his wife, and some cousin or sister or somebody, are going up, and I meet them at the hotel at five."

"Could you get out of it with the others and drive up with me?"

Tony considered, her color fluctuating. "When would we get into town?"

"About half-past one."

"Oh, Larry, I would love it so!"

"Get out of your engagement, then, and I'll pick you up at the hotel at half-past nine. You can get some dinner there?"

"Surely. But, Larry—"

"But what?" he asked, in the unencouraging, the almost harsh manner he had used throughout.

"I shouldn't."

"How'd you mean you shouldn't?"

"I mean," Tony said hesitatingly, "that I won't tell Bendy. That sort of feeling."

"I see," he said, troubled.

"It's just driving up to town with you. And Ruth thought nothing of our driving up from Santa Barbara!" the girl argued.

"Yes, but it's different now," Larry reminded her honestly, in a tone that brought the color suddenly to her face. "But we won't see each other much, from now on. I go to Los Angeles on Wednesday night."

"And Cliff is to be married five weeks from yesterday, and after that—yes, then, I'll go East," Tony said.

"Life is ahead of you, my dear. With your beauty, your wit—the something that makes everybody love you, that makes you Tony."

"Don't talk that way," the girl interrupted steadily.

"You're very beautiful in that white outfit, Tony."

"If you think I am!"

"I'll stop at the hotel, anyway, at nine-thirty tonight."

Her blue eyes met his for the fraction of a second; there was time for no more. They scaled a slippery rise of black wet rocks; Joe reached down a bracing hand to Tony; they were at the pool.

CHAPTER XXI

MYSTERIOUS movement, mysterious colors pulsed in it as they all looked down. Ribbons of seaweed in every shade of purple, metallic blue, scarlet, cream color, shell pink, waved in the green clear water. Starfish and baby crabs, flowerlike anemones, violet prickly sea urchins and huddled colonies of blue-black mussel shells were all there, set in a Botticelli background of tiny sea flowers, starry sea blossoms and polished bits of rock.

When they all walked slowly back across their own earlier footsteps in the wet sand the tide was going down, and a rich blanket of fog was pushing in against the hazy western sunset. Stiffly, wearily, they went to the cliff, and stood for a moment to look at the wide panorama of the glittering sea, and packed themselves into the car.

"Where to, Tony?"

"Brenda's, please, Joe."

"Tony," said Ruth, "we all drive up Tuesday. Could you stay?"

"Ruth, I'd love it. But I'm going back with the Brewers tonight; they pick me up at the hotel at five. I've got to turn in a column tonight."

"Come up and have dinner with us Wednesday night, Tony, and play bridge," Ruth said, at Brenda's doorway. "Joe's coming in. Larry'll be in Los Angeles."

"Wednesday? I think I could."

In a great rocker on the porch, inconspicuous behind a pillar, Tony watched the pleasant intermingling streams of hotel life come and go. Her suitcase was at her feet. The Brewers came, and she went down and talked to them; came back to her secluded chair. The die was cast now.

At six o'clock the wide drive, the porches and steps of the hotel were deserted; everyone was dressing for dinner.

Her heart rose into her throat. It was here now, Larry's car—now, before seven o'clock—

"Thank goodness you're here!" he said, big and businesslike in his big brown overcoat and driving cap. "Here, give me your bag—hop in. I wouldn't have known what to do if you'd happened to be inside, having dinner or something! By the luckiest chance in the world Fitch telephoned: they want me in there round eleven. Ruth took the message."

They were in the car. They had left Del Monte behind them and were smoothly moving north. If Tony had ever any doubts, any misgivings, they were gone now; the world was all heaven in the soft twilight, with Larry's big shoulders beside her.

"We'll have to face it, Tony, that we love each other, and that we can't have each other. I'm not going to tell you what you mean to me. I have no right. The only thing to do is to face it and work it out somehow."

"One of the things," he added, after a space, "that holds me to her. She's not strong; she did everything for me before I got a start; we had a boy and lost him. Any talk of our separating now would break her heart; she's not done anything mean or small to be treated like that. She loves me.

"And your little finger," he went on, as Tony was silent, "is more to me than anything else in the world. The way you pull on your hat, the way your mouth works, the whole of you—brown and long, lying as you were today in the sand—" He stopped.

For a long time neither spoke. Then Tony said staunchly:

"Well, I'm going away. I don't know how I can. My heart'll be like a stretched piece of elastic between here and New York. I can't stay where I see you, or could see you, or could telephone you. If you were divorced," Tony said, "even then I'd not have an easy row to hoe. People like Ruth too much; they feel too much against the younger woman who draws a man away from an older wife. But at least I'd make you a home, I'd have children, we'd travel. The other way I'd hate myself, and you'd hate me."

"I'd never hate you. I'd want to go home to you, darling—not from you."

"There seems to be a blight on me," Tony said somberly. "I don't seem to do things as other girls do."

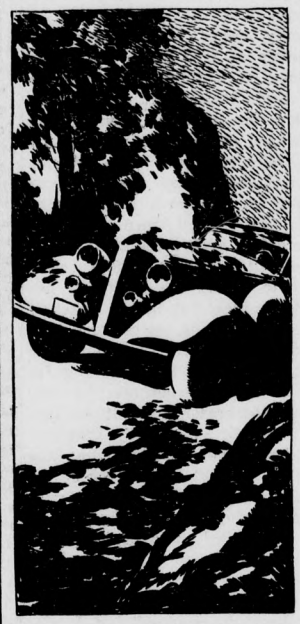
"I'll tell you what you seem to me," the man said. "You seem to me the most wonderful woman in the world, a woman who is going to be admired, loved, followed, wherever she goes. You're in my heart and my mind and my soul all day and all night, Tony, young and brown and beautiful."

"It's too bad," Tony said after a while, in a wistful echo of her own voice. "It's too bad, Larry, could we—I've just thought—could we tell Ruth?"

"Tell Ruth!"

"No, I suppose not."

"It would be a thunderbolt to her. It would shake the very foundations of her life. No woman ever felt so married as Ruth. And she loves you next, I believe, to her mother and me. That perfectly logical mind of hers would begin working on it, imagining things, fearing things. She'd lose you and me, too. Ruth's—you know her, and you love her," he added restlessly, "but Ruth's not—not easy



There Was a Smell of Grass and Earth.

about things like that. I don't know that any woman would be, but she's the last one—to see our side. I'm hers as much as her emeralds are, or her car, or her income, and she can't see it any other way."

"Funny thing, marriage, isn't it, Larry? I'd never want to hold any man like that. Oh, I'm so sorry, my dear, I'm not sorry that all this happened," Tony said, after a moment. "It's taken all the joy out of my life, but it's put something else in, better than joy. I'll never lose that, anyway, that I love a man, want him, want to belong to him—"

"Steady!" Larry said.

"I'm steady. I've been thinking it all over. I've come to see how it is, that's all. I can't compromise, and you can't get free, and so I'm going away."

Larry cleared his throat.

"It's too bad it has to happen this way," he said mildly.

Tony jumbled herself up against his shoulder, spoke in a different tone.

"We have the rest of this drive, Larry," she said. "Let's forget that maybe it's all we'll have."

It was quite dark now. While they had been talking the car had been moving northward through the dark masses of the hills, and through the flat wide valley of the Santa Clara. There was a smell of grass and earth, and of dust and the sharp dews—aromatic, primitive, reminiscent.

"It makes me feel like a little girl again to be going home in the gloaming like this."

"How simple it all was for us, then."

"Wasn't it? And maybe when one gets to be very old, Larry, eighty or so, it all goes back to that, to being happy and managed and taking every day for every day."

"I love that mind of yours, Tony—the way it works."

For a while there was silence, while the miles flowed by. Presently the girl said:

"Would Ruth mind this?"

"She would surely mind how we feel about each other," Larry answered.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Crossing the Date Line

Crossing the equator has nothing to do with a change in time. It is when crossing the international date line, which lies in the middle of the Pacific ocean and roughly corresponds to the one hundred and eightieth meridian, that the traveler loses or gains a day, depending on which way his vessel is moving. It is a purely arbitrary arrangement, made necessary by our method of reckoning time. Sailing west across the date line, a day is lost; crossing it eastward adds a day.

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Able Men

To become able men in any profession, there are three things necessary—nature, study and practice.—Aristotle.

Household Questions

When making cinnamon toast cut bananas in thin slices, arrange on toast, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and brown under the broiler.

• • •

If cherries or berries are rolled in flour before putting them into the pie crust the juice will be thickened and will not run out.

• • •

Squeeze into a tumbler the juice of half a lemon and fill with grape juice. Served cold this makes a delicious drink.

• • •

If lattices for rose bushes and vines that grow on the house are put on hinges it will be easy to lay them on the ground when painting your house.

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Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and bunches.
If you will get a two-ounce original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) at any first-class drug store and apply it night and morning as directed you should quickly notice an improvement. Continue to apply Emerald Oil until the veins and bunches are reduced.
Moone's Emerald Oil is a harmless, yet most powerful penetrator and two ounces last a very long time. Indeed, so powerful is Emerald Oil that old chronic sores and ulcers are often entirely healed. It has brought much comfort to worried people all over the country.
For generous sample send 10 cents (silver or stamps) to cover cost—mailing—packing to Dept. A.M., International Laboratories, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

YOU KNOW ME, AL
Time Doen't Cure Everything
By RING LARDNER
ARENT YOU JACK KEEFE? THANK HEAVEN I DIDN'T HAVE A BET ON YOU WHEN YOU FOUGHT
DID YOU LOSE ON THE BIG FIGHT?
DID I? I'LL SAY I DID. IT WAS SO BAD I HAD TO GO ON THE WATER WAGON
I'M SORRY TO HEAR IT WAS THAT BAD
AND I DON'T FEEL A BIT BETTER FOR BEING ON THE WAGON EITHER IN SPITE OF WHAT THE DOCTORS SAY
THAT'S FUNNY. HOW LONG YOU BEEN ON?
OH, ABOUT AN HOUR, AND I'M GOING TO FALL OFF RIGHT NOW
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American News Features, Inc.

SOUTH AFRICAN LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

Little Temba's whole head was a mass of sores, and one eye was almost occluded by an ugly mass when she came to the center. She had been treated for a long time by a native doctor ,and then someone suggested us. The way the child has responded to the treatment here is little short of a miracle. Her bad eye is now open and the sight, fortunately, quite unimpaired; and the other sores are healing wonderfully. The mother declares that she will never again depend upon native doctors —but I wonder. Just the other day one of the health inspectors of the township whose little boy we had worked hard to save from pneumonia, told me that of course the trouble had been a "native sickness." Unbeknownst to us he and his educated wife had called in a native doctor who had burned some mysterious black powder under the child's nose. The patient sneezed and blinked, and immediately began to get well!

For the past three months we have had a perfect orgy of injections against enteric fever (typhoid). We offered prophylactic treatment to all school children because so many were becoming victims of the disease. Much to our amazement, the idea "took" tremendously, and it has become the fashion to get "injekshins." Parents whose children were not in school have sent their little families for private treatment. Many of the school children have brought their non-school friends for treatment so that they can join the grand company of those who will be immune from the "big fever" for two yaers. From January 1 to March 31, we injected 2223 individuals, most of them children and most of them receiving the required number of two injections each.

In spite of all our efforts at caring for enteric patients there have been a lot of fatalities among them, both old and young. It is so hard to convince people that the diet must be a bland and nourishing one and not just hearty. As soon as the sick one begins to feel the least bit better, he wants something into which he can set his teeth. One of my nurses found a patient of hers the day after a terrific haemorrhage, sitting up in bed eating bananas. He had devoured six when she arrived! The other day we discovered another patient, a tiny child of whose life we have despaired several times, sitting up in bed eating tough mealies off the cob! Fortunately in spite of the discouragement, we have bright spots in our work. For me these spots often come with my growing-up babies.

These babies—two, three, four years old, frequently run away from home to report some little scratch or burn to me. There is Boy Nkuta, a little lisping rascal of three who came over the other morning. By using his fat little stomach as a pivot he managed to climb up onto the bench in the examining room. His head is shaved except for one little woolly kewpie lock in front, and he is usually minus his trousers, but once up on that bench he sits as solemn as a judge and pulls up his little khaki shirt to show me where the pain is. Having been bandaged properly, he squirms off the bench and goes home with his little friend of four, another of my babies whose name is Madala, "the Old One." And then there is Georgiana, aged three also, with a dozen little pig-tails. She comes over to report the health of her little brother, but in her heart of hearts really she comes for candy. Her big brown eyes comb the room, while she talks, looking for the sweet jar. Sometimes when she is not too brazen about it she gets her reward, but usually I harden my heart and refuse to encourage her in her evil ways! One of my babies, little Gideon, who always came singing Sunday school songs, has just died of pneumonia and mastoiditis. I am sure he is singing more sweetly than ever his favorite, "Joy, joy, joy, with joy my heart is ringing," but I miss him sadly.

There is just no end to the stories I'd like to tell, of the baby that was this afternoon born in a taxi as her mother came from work; of Sign, who is desperately ill with pneumonia, and who is absolutely sure that he has been bewitched by a jealous woman; of Jack, a young man with a gangrenous leg—he is sure that his native doctor will cure him and refuses to go to the hospital for an amputation which is the only thing that will save him from a horrible death; of my exciting ride to the Bridgman the other day to save the life of a mother. But I must not make this letter longer!

You will be glad to hear that the income for the work at the center is gradually growing, and now that the fate of the township is settled, the finance committee is going to go out systematically to raise more money locally. Johannesburg has never before taken any responsibility for the health of Alexandra, though hundreds of workers from the township daily toil in its kitchens and bake-shops as well as in offices. As a starting point we have heard today that the municipality has just recommended a grant of $500 per year for the health center. Of course that is not nearly enough, but it is a beginning, and we are thankful. A committee made up of non-Europeans only has raised over $250 for the building fund, and has plans to raise more in the future.

By the next time I write, I hope I may report that the new health center, with my quarters upstairs, is completed. It will be a treat to have a more adequate place in which to work and live. And more than all, I hope to be able to report that our maintenance fund is keeping pace with our growth of work.

Thank you so much, all of you who are having a part in this work in one way or another, for your continued support. Even if you cannot give money, do continue to pray that the health center may be a center of light and more abundant life.

To many of you I owe letters of thanks for lovely cards or Christmas gifts which brought great cheer. I have never so much appreciated the thought of friends in the U. S. A. as I did this year, and I do thank you with all my heart.

Very sincerely,
Ruth C. Cowles.

Mrs. Bernard Lusher, her father, W. C. Cutting, and father-in-law, E. H. Lusher, left Tuesday for a four-day outing in Yosemite park.

Moves to Willow Glen

Mrs. Lillian Isbel Heinonen has sold her ranch on Virginia avenue and will move to Britten avenue, Willow Glen, to make her home.

Kin of Local Man Dies

Charles F. Crothers of San Jose, well known and widely popular in fraternal, civic and church circles, and a prominent realtor, passed away Monday at the Stanford hospital, San Francisco. Funeral services were held yesterday from the First Methodist church of San Jose. He is survived by five brothers, of whom Dr. W. H. Crothers of Campbell is one.

Move to San Francisco

Mrs. A. Andres and children moved to San Francisco this week where they will make their future home. Mr. Andres has established a photo art service on Mission street and has been there for several weeks getting the business under way and locating a home for the family. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Morgan, who have been living in the Walter Dixon house, will move into the Andres home as Mr. Dixon is returning to Campbell to live.

Wheat Imports Mount

Winnipeg, Man.—Up to May 8, the quantity of Canadian wheat imported into the United States since the beginning of the crop year was 28,442,000 bushels, compared with 12,775,000 bushels in the corresponding period of 1935.

THE CRACKER BARREL

"For which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it?"—New Testament.

Professor Tugwell, maybe, eh, Mr. Roosevelt?

The doctors are now talking about the effect of colors on health. Well, it does seem that a red nose goes with a March cold.

Senator Van Nuys would stop political coercion of workers by their employers. Coercion of WPA workers by pro-Roosevelt politicians, however, has not been denounced by the senator.—*South Bend, Ind., Tribune.*

Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY UNDER SECTIONS 3051 AND 3052 OF THE CIVIL CODE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that more than ten days having elapsed since the amount due, for which the lien herein was given, became due, and the same not having been paid.

NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned will, on **Saturday, the 27th day of June, 1936,** at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the place of business of the undersigned, at 75 South First street, in the town of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, in order to satisfy the lien of the undersigned against the following described property, amounting to the sum of $86.50, and the costs of this sale, the following described personal property, to-wit:

Shoe shop machinery, tools and findings.

DATED: Campbell, California, June 18, 1936.

W. E. BILLINGS
(June 18-25, 1936)

Sept. 28, 29 and 30, 1897. And in 1901 the main building of the mission with its many apartments was renovated.

On Nov. 13, 1912, marble slabs placed over the tombs of the Franciscan missionaries, Fr. Marcelino Cipres and Fr. Juan Martin, who lie beneath the church, were unveiled and blessed at an impressive ceremony attended by many church dignitaries.

In 1928 Rt. Rev. John B. MacGinley, bishop of the diocese of Monterey-Fresno, offered San Miguel and Mission San Antonio to the Franciscan provincal of Santa Barbara province, his offer was accepted and in August of that year, two fathers and a lay brother took possession of San Miguel. Small donations from visitors and other contributions were used to improve the old mission and today it is one of California's cherished and revered spots of historic value.

Mrs. Helen Osborn of Oakland is here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred James.

Sierra Trip Planned

Plans are being made for a high Sierra vacation trip. Those to make the trek are Jim Trowbridge, John Paviso, Jack Townsend, Edwin Kersgard, Paul Farnham, Jim Rambo, M. Lobrovich, Sandy Hedegard and Alvin Van Every. As plans are not complete, others may join the party.

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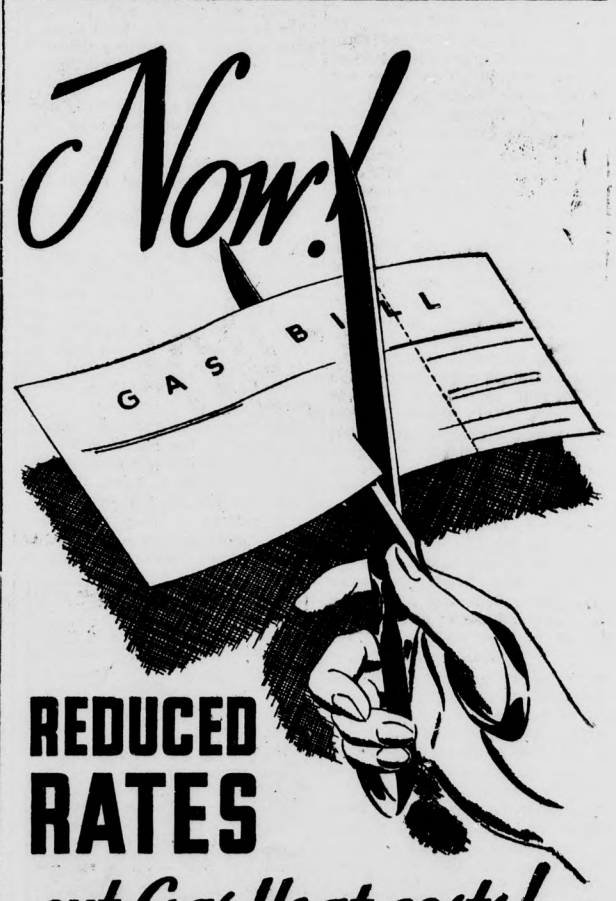

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